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# LECHE TO SIGN TAX BILL TODAY

Revenue Collector Says Tokens To Be Used For Some Time

SELLER CAN PAY TAX No Prnalty Attached If Merchant Wants To Absorb Levy

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.-(P) -Governor Richard W. Leche was ready today to affix his signature to a number of bills laid on his desk by the two legislative houses, including the one-per cent general sales tax act which replaces Friday the so-

called two-per cent luxury levy. Shortly after the governor announced he would sign the sales tax meanure today in order that it might become operative July 1, Collector of Revenue Alice Lee Grosjean announced the levy would be collected by means of tokens used in collecting the current luxury tax.

event they do not collect it from con- of spying. sumers they will have to pay it them-

The senate worked through a long session, adjourning after 6 p.m., but it cleared from its calendar a huge batch of bills. Among those approved was the administration's court retirement bill, which would permit any judge of a court of record to retire after completing 23 years of service.

It was passed 32 to 0. The senate by a 16-5 vote declined to indefinitely postpone a house meas-

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# **BRUTALITY IN ROW (HARGED**

District Attorney To Investigate Actions Of Police

NEW ORLEANS, June 30.-(R)-The district attorney's office made preparations today to investigate charges of "nolice brutality" in the city's weekold teamsters' strike which appeared no nearer solution than when the C.

1. O. ordered the walkout over a "bargaining" dispute with the A. F.

Representatives of the ten drayage companies affected by the strike flatly rejected a bargaining agency election proposal. The companies' representatives informed Charles Logan, regional director of the national labor relations board, that a majority of them had agreements with the A. F. of L. and that no elation was nec-

"There is but one thing to do now," Logan stated, "That matter will be referred to the board and testimony matter, it will order one."

Meanwhile the strike, marked by three shootings and the arrest of more tion from civic and business organ- stated that approximately 16,000 voters

Nine such organizations have ap-

### (Continued on Second Page) NEW HIGHS REACHED IN STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 30.-(AP)-Bigscale buying, with leading shares changing hands in blocks of 1,000 to 15.000 shares at the opening, lifted the stock market to new highs on its spectacular June upswing today.

Further gains ranging to more than 52 a share were registered on top of the wide advance yesterday, marking a resumption of last week's record-breaking rise.

The buying fever spread in commodity markets. Copper, rubber, cotton and other basic materials, severely depressed last year, felt the broadening aweep of the speculative cam-

paign for higher prices. Brokers on the floor of the stock exchange, idle a few weeks ago, were swamped by the rush of business as the market attracted increased public

dealings on the floor, PRINCESS EXPECTS BABY SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—(A).—

"It is a good love—and we have the bleasing of Mary's mother, Mrs. Allie Baba, disinherited daughter of the white rajah of Sarawak, and her Shaw in London 14 years ago. wrestler husband, Bob Gregory, are Miss Shaw said:

# ECHE TO SIGN Roosevelt Thinks 'Long-Range Budget' Balanced 200 MISSING AS

WON'T BE QUIET



"The hell-raising American doctor "For the present," she said, "it will who won't quit traipsing around our; be necessary to use token as a medium territory." That's the title Japanese system can be worked out for the collection of the tax without tekens." Southern Methodist medical missionThe revenue collector reminded arv in Huchou Characteristics. The revenue collector reminded ary in Huchow, China, after he banged merchants that they must pay one per his fists on a table and shouted down cent on their gross sales and in the a Japanese officer who accused him

# Flashes In The News

MARKSMAN

Ted McKinley was serving. His cannonball service felled the bird as it fled low across the court. The plaintive notes of the mate in

nearby tree could be heard as Mc-(Continued on Second Page)

4,402 Parish Voters Sign Sheridan and Lee, or thousands of visitors. **Books During Past** Six Months

Approximately one-quarter of the will be taken in the case. If the boards books for 1938 at the end of the halfthink an election is necessary in the year period Thursday, according to a report by Sheriff Milton Coverdale.

A check of the parish poll books than 200 persons, many of them C. I. Thursday morning revealed a total of O. pickets and organizers, brought acsigned the poll books in 1937.

> "All eligible voters between the ages of 21 and 60 must get a poll book receipt if they intend to vote in the mportant state elections to be held in 1940," Sheriff Coverdale pointed out. While it is true that Quachita parish voters have until December 31 during which they may get their poll receipts, I strongly urge voters to call at the courthouse as soon as possible and sign the poll books so as to avoid the

> rush next December." Sheriff Coverdale also said that voters must register with the registrar of voters for the four-year period which commenced January 1 in order

to qualify to vote. Voters who have 1936 and 1937 poll book receipts and who have registered for the four-year period are eligible to vote in the congressional elections to be held in September, Sheriff Coverdale said.

### GIPSY SMITH TO **WED YOUNG WOMAN**

LOS ANGELES, June 30,-(47)interest. The ticker shortly after the White-haired Gipsy Smith, 78, evanopening fell seven minutes behind sellst of the old-time religion on five continents, disclosed today he will marry 26-year-old Mary Alice Shaw, Los Angeles musician, Saturday.

Cupid Shoots SAYS SURVIVAL Many Victims VALUES TO BE During June WORTH OUTPUT

CHICAGO, June 30 .- AP Cupid slung his bow over his shoulder to-day, scanned the list of June victims and decided his marksmanship wasn't at all bad, considering the times. His arrows pierced the hearts of many prominent figures, some of

campaigns. Again he laughed at politics when president, and Anne Lindsay Clark, 21, said "I do" to a Demoeratic-Republican coalition. Last year he crossed party lines in uniting Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel

Across the Atlantic, however, politics proved more formidable but love conquered at last when Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of balanced, Austria, was wed by proxy to Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen. "Hon-

orably detained" by Nazis since his (Continued on Sixth Page)

# AT GETTYSBURG

Aged Men Turn Back (2)-Admonished this country to Pages Of History 75

By Paul Martin

big motor car drove away from a Two thousand aged Civil war veterans, drug store without paying for their tenting for the last time on the old poorer communities. dring store without paying for their drinks, Soda Clerk Tom Wilson commented dejectedly he'd have to to the stirring events of the great convergence." flict between the north and the south. But several days later the car came back.

Across the same dusty Pennsylvania road that once divided the union, the Hoey, who planked down the cash remnants of two mighty armies faced each other again as they did pearly was his second at the New York. with the explanation, "I had a lapse each other again as they did nearly four score years ago in the battle that marked the turning point of the MARKSMAN war in which many of them fought.

MARKSMAN ers was his second at the New York world fair grounds the afternoon. In his first address at the laying of the corner-tone of the fair's federal building he held up the wastern hem. and stripes, or stars and bars,

Lee was completed today. Most of solutely necessary."

forecast the weather, and whittle while them checked in to camp yesterday. "But," he added, "we know that in his wife purchased flannel for his

go Of Money Not Only Way To Figure

whom succumbed only after arduous AT FAIR CEREMONIES

John Roosevelt, 22 youngest son of Principal Speaker At Laying Of Cornerstone In New York

> NEW YORK, June 5: - AP -- President Roosevelt, gazing to the future today, predicted that istory would say his "long-range bud, et" had been

This calculation, the president declared, would be based on "survival values for our population and for our democratic way of living, balanced against what we have raid for them," in addition to the usual items of gov-

ernment income and outgo. Addressing the teachers who comprise the National Education association, Mr. Roosevelt als ;

(1) -Spoke of countries where he braries have been buined, learned people exiled, universities dispersed and news, art and literature censored as having turned back "the clock of civilization." He did so without naming any country.

keep bright the fires of freedom and civil liberties, to redo ble efforts to maintain a free press and to provide a safe place for eternal truths. (3)-Declared for state and local control of schools and their curricula. SYLVIA, N. C.—When occupants of GETTYSBURG, Pa. June 30.—(P)... with the federal government supplementing only the resources of the

> (4)-Predicted that "the ultimate victory of tomorrow is with democracy with democrac education, for no people can be k

But it was not as the boys in blue building, he held up to western hemforaging for food on the courts of the west Englewood Tennis club, only to be killed by a tennis ball.

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> ened by the blood of 43,000 fallen only real capital of a ration is its nat- Walt Cagle's funeral. comrades, and they pointed out Oak, ural resources and its human beings." Land out in a new pair of trousers work sectional meeting "Johnny Reb" and "Damyankee," weak nations," said the president, and 31 inches deep,

Sheridan and Lee, or joking with the black and not in the red."

Thousands of visitors.

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Thousands mathered every fall. Except for a few late comers, the last biyounc of the Grand Army of th Republic and of the men of Robert E. sidize education any more than is ab- would heave his bulk from his truck.

where 2,000 tents have been pitched in many places local government unfor- winter underwear. where 2,000 tents have been pitched in the semblance of a small city—a city tunately cannot adequately finance. It took 14 yards of flarnel to make either the freedom or the facilities to a suit of underwear for Wait and he Yesterday and today were set aside. Yesterday and today we total number of qualified voters in the semblance of a small city—a city tunately cannot adequately finance. It took 14 yards of flarnel to make Ouachita parish had signed the poll of reunion and memories.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS SEARCH FOR M'CORMICK

Tied together by a rope, these expert mountain climbers are shown scaling the face of north Sandia peak near

DIVORCEE STAGES SIT-DOWN IN QUEST OF MARRIAGE



Determined to marry Rollo K. Blanchard (right), wealthy manufacturer, Mrs. Heds Heisser, poetty red-headed. Blanchard (right) wealthy manufacturer, Mrs. Heds Heisser, poetty red-headed. Blanchard (right) wealthy manufacturer, Mrs. Heds Heisser, poetty red-headed. divorces, entered his home at Irvington, N. Y., and declared she would not leave until she became his bride formily removed families from low-Blanchard promptly moved his children and servants to his yield in the Hillson river. Mrs. Henser is shown talking used comes and areas enlangered by to reporters and detectives from a window in the Blanchard home. Later she relented and said she would end her

# TO LIFT COFFIN OF WALT CAGLE

Of Heart Attack

and stripes, or stars and bars. introduced him.

They hobbled together over the bat
The budget halancing remark was BOAZ. Ala. June 20.—(A) Sixteen tlefield which once had been damp- prefaced with a declaration that "the pallbearers will carry the coffin at nati, O, received their work in a

izing Hitler Brings German Protest

and rumors of wers. Quarrel: A Braish army court which

aircraft defences cancelled its samemons and adjourned until the noise evation and tradered the committee of commens completes an inquiry to a report on the posterility of a candetermine whether its checisaed privadeges had been breached The house committee on privileges

dealt with the summons phase while TWO HELENS AGAIN rogation under British spy law.

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SEATTLE, June 30. - /Pin An island penal colony where habitual crimmals could live with their families met was in the 1935 championships was suggested by Sanford Bates, here, when Mrs. Moody, staging her hotel room with the shears imbedded

of social work last night, Bates said:

# By WPA For Orphaned Children The control of the estate of

SEATTLE. June 36 31 150hstitute moths so are now being fire
nished widoners to care for mothers less children, and to do the other

today.

Mrs. Marieo Schmadel Goodwin, assistant executive secretary of the Family Consultation society Commissional, O., received their work in a paper prepared for the social case

Hill, the Bloody Angle and Seminary "If we skimp on that capital, if we that measure 80 mehes in the waist." A new WPA project. "Substitute. Establishment of a conformality short Ridge, where much of the fighting exhaust our natural resultees and the 526-pound philosopher of Sind motherhood was evolved by private for Monne and West Monne was took place.

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[Not plac Once again they hailed one another beings, then we shall go the way of all in a casket 7 feet long, 3 feet wide parary housekeeper" they brought into the senior is and if the Chamber of the field of social work several years ago, Mrs. Guiden said.

We men are chosen who have been successful in their own home life and

WAR RAMPANT fine to said by September 1 or other tree time when the result in fiduli

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pan and a Czechoslovak song that brought German protest shared attention today with the world's wars

a select committee of inquiry pre-pared to determine whether War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha tried to gag critic Sandys by threatening inter-Disaster: At least 100 persons were

# PENAL COLONY FOR

and advance to the finals.

# VIC CHEST TO BE ORGANIZED Here and miss and the state was set and set set and

but there was no rancor in their quay- adding that judged by history's test ering words. Together they sat on "I venture to say that the long-range the tented verandas of their tented budget of the present addinistration of city, swapping yarns about Early and of our government has been in the Sheridan and Lee or loking with the black and not in the red."

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Cantinger on Bermit Dage.

TO PLAY FOR TITLE

WIMBLEDON Eng. June 30 - 3"-Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs. both on the comeback trail, qualified for a renewal of their famous tennes the finals of the all-Fugleo I championships. Mrs. Moody defeated Hilda FAMILIES PROPOSED Denmark, 12-10, 6-4, after Miss Jacobs Monroe, had committed suicide yes-

Francisco, 6-4, 6-4,

Addressing the national conference trailing 2-5 in the third set.

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SCIENCE AWARD

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had called Duncan Sandys, conserva-tive M. P., to explain how he came by Bob Harmon, reported in the case to possess secret information on anti-tic possess secret information on antiform Can company who gave a need of sees a physical condition resembling surgical shock or the reaction which follows severe burns, both of which are often death dealing conditions due to an appending of the balance of chemical elements in the body. One of the possibilities opened up by his research work is the differenti-

### (Continued on Second Page) FORMER RESIDENT OF MONROE KILLED

duels today when they advanced to LEESVILLE, La. June 30. (A) Coroner Brown Word reported tentatively today that a man identified as Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Ralph Keenon, about 50, formerly of had disposed of Alice Marble of Son terday at Kirkswood, 14 miles north Francisco, 6-4, 6-4.

The last time America's two Helens bers' shears into his abdomen. The man was found dead in his

former superintendent of federal first comeback, came from behind to in his abdomen and a rather nearby. defeat Miss Jacobs for the title after Witnesses said he had shaved shortly before his death. Don Budge, who meets Bunny Aus- The coroner left the case open for "If a man cannot conduct himself in tin in the men's final tomorrow, team- further investigation. Keenon was re-

keeping with our social order I believe ed up with Gene Mako in doubles ported to have been discharged reexpecting a child. The couple said they plan to live in California until the child is born.

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PERFECT RESEMBLANCE

CHICAGO-Melvin Purvis, the for-

"Anybody ever take you for Melvin

"Yes, often," answered Purvis la-

HIGH-VOLTAGE SPARKING

SPOKANE, Wash.-A pair of love-

lorn pigeons rubbed beaks-presto-e-

B. M. Merrill, superintendent of the

Ashington Water Power company, said

4.000 Spokane homes went lightless.

lust momentarily obscured the

There, a moment before, a cluster source had stood, there now were fumbled, splintered wood, the time roots, coming mud and

noted lawyer, unable to reach me here Wednesday night beof the high water, found his ice crushed under the landslide is morning. He recovered his wife's

he roll of distant thunder and then whole face of the hill seemed to tremble and suddenly it fell. Twelve houses underneath were erached like eggshells.

A hurried to where I heard cries and muffled moans. I saw an arm tretch up through the muck and dereal I grabbed it and pulled out a small boy. He dazedly wiped mud from his eyes, then we both ran, fear-

mg another alide." Both Baron and Baroness Mitsui aided the sufferers.

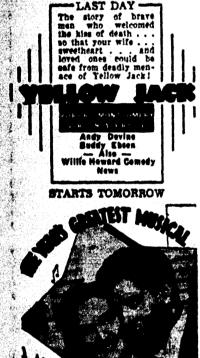
CORRENTIAL RAINS FLOOD PHILIPPINES

MANILA. June 30,-(P)-Torrential ns have flooded many sections of the Philippine Islands from Manila northward, caused three known drownings and inflicted widespread

The rains followed the wake of paloen which moved westward from the Pacific ocean and barely missed northern Philippines.

FORMS IN MEXICO

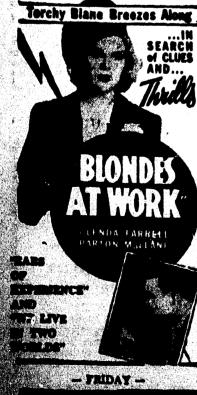
MEXICO CITY, June 30.-(49)-At at aix lives were lost, it was reted in belated dispatches today, in we Mexican states struck by distrous wind and rain storms.



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Wed .- Thurs. George Raft Sylvia Sidney "JOY OF "YOU AND R-CONDITIONED

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# Legislative Digest

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.—(A)
Bills acted upon Wednesday in the H. 640. Eastland and McCurnin-Re duce severance tax on sulphur from:

\$2 per ton to 60 cents per ton. With-H. 676, Stich-Regulate sale without taxation of petroleum solvents in as police jury presidents to issue order to prevent use for motor fuel permits. Passed 33-0. without paying motor fuel tax. Passed H. 33, Lottinger

H. 600, Lottinger-Authorize municipalities to sell certificates of indebted- 28-3. ness. Passed 72-1.

right to compel abutting property Passed 31-0. owners to repair walks. Killed 60-0. trucks to enter Louisiana to transport sier and eye-wittless said. "It sounded like fruits and vegetables without pay- propriate \$25,000 for purchase of site ment of license or permit. Defeated Passed 31-1.

> H. 190. Eastland and McCurnin-Appropriate \$500 annually from the general fund for expenses of Louisiana Confederate veterans' reunion. Passed

H. 671, Eastland and McCurnin-Allow a parish commission to send persons suspected of insanity to institutions for observation before interdiction. Passed 69-0.

H. 194. Beeson-Provide for prompt payment of life and accident policies. Withdrawn. H. 473, Burke and Hand-Repeal otton futures tax. Withdrawn,

S. 3, Ogden-Amend civil code to establish line of succession. Passed 8. 51. Orden-Clarify provisions for

equal number of challenges of jurors for both sides in trials, Passed 74-0. S. 52, Ogden-Require immediate notification of coroner and district attorney of deaths under suspicious circumstances. Passed 70-0.

S. 54. Ogden-Permit 10 witnesses. natead of six, in misdemeanor cases. Passed 61-1. S. 87, Ogden-Classify interference

with serving court order as a misdemeanor instead of a felony. Passed S. M. Ogden-Prescribe penalty for

purchase of stolen property to be the same as larceny. Passed 73-1. 3. 240, Clements-Authorize police

S. 16. Lindsey and Peltier-To create

S. 17, Lindsey and Peltier-To limit tax assessors total of \$32,050 a year. hours of labor for women and girls Passed 32-0. to 48 a week and eight a day, munic-

S. 18, Lindsey and Peltjer-Regulate labor apprenticeships, Passed 81-0.

S. 123. Fredericks-Create soil conservation districts. Passed 74-0. S. 146, Delahoussaye-Make unlawful withdrawal of any court record

S. 227, Lorio—Authorize East Baton carnings. Passed 31-1.
Rouge police jury to pay two 19th
H. 171. Burke, Moryan nual salaries \$10,000. Passed 78-6. S. 181, Nunez-Allow payment of states. Passed 32-0. \$30 back pensions to Louisiana Con-

federate veterans. Passed 78-0. give political subdivisions same au- ment of claims. Passed 31-0. hority as municipalities now have to

219, an enabling act. Passed 71-0. riers to advertise for four successive nation by a physician. Passed 33-0. iens on foreign steamships. Passed Passed 33-0.

11:00 a.m. tomorrow.)

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.-(A) The following bills were acted upon Wednesday by the senate:

H. 31, Coenen-Prohibit use resident trucks for road work in Louisiana, Passed 33-0. H. 22, Anzalone-Amend transient vendors' law to allow mayors as well

H. 33, Lottinger-Permit school boards (Orleans excepted) to pay members as much as \$19a day. Passed

H. 35, Hudgins-Allow police jurist S. 2. Ogden-Give municipalities the to establish water works districts.

H. 138, Morvant-Create state park H. 254, Anzalone-Permit Mississippi at Lake Bistenesu in Bienville, Bos-Webster parishes and ap-

H. 141, Alexander, Chandler, Jolley and Simpson-Amend firemen's pension act to allow Shreveport firemen to contribute monthly 3 per cent of salary to pension fund. Passed 34-0. H. 277, Morvant-To appropriate \$300,000 from severance tax to purchase 200 acres of site of Battle of New Orleans in St. Bernard parish at national park. Passed 20 to 16.

H. 152. Eastland and McCurnin-Amend Raton Rouge charter to provide for paving sidewalks and collecting in five installments. Passed 30-0. H. 153, Eastland and McCurnin-Amend Baton Rouge charter to give city authority to force keeping properties clean. Passed 32-0.

H. 154, Eastland and McCurnin-Permit city of Baton Rouge to buy without bids goods up to \$500. Passed

H. 155. Eastland and McCurnin-Authorize police juries to create indus-trial schools for a inquent negro juveniles. Passed 31-0. H. 156, Eastland and McCurnin-Re-

store power of East Baton Rouge district court clerk to spend whatever ently limited to \$9,000 a year.) Passed

H. 157. Eastland and McCurnin-Adjust fees of East Baton Rouge clerk of court to conform with that of other parishes. Passed 32-0. H. 56, Burke, Morvant and Stich-

juries to revoke deeds for streets. Amend constitution to allow (1) appellate judges 15 years in office to retire on two-thirds pay at age of 70 industrial welfare commission in de- and (2) judges of 23 years' service to partment of labor to fix minimum retire on two-thirds pay irrespective wages for women and girls, except in of age; and require judges hereafter nunicipalities of 6,000 or under, Passed elected to retire at 80. Passed 32-0. H. 386. Todd-Increase salaries of 50

H. 160, Eastland and McCurnin-Inipalities of 6,000 or less exempted. crease from \$75,000 to \$125,000 annual allowance to collector of revenue to collect tobacco tax. Passed 30-2. H. 162. Eastland and McCurnin-Al-8. 91, Davis-Require permits for low collector of revenue \$250,000 in-

transporting livestock and poultry, stead of \$100,000 for collecting income unless livestock are branded, Killed tax, Passed 29-2. H. 168, Eastland and McCurnin-Allow burial insurance companies to

> H. 170, Eastland and McCurninfrom paying dividends except from

judicial district judges \$1,500 a year Permit insurance companies to do each additionally, making their an- business in foreign states and providing for the deposit of funds in those

H. 175, Eastland and McCurnin-Require foreign insurance companies to S. 219, Lorio-Amend constitution to deposit bond to assure prompt pay-

H. 173, Eastland and McCurninhold elections to issue bonds. Passed Provide that life, health and accident insurance corporations shall waive the S. 230, Lorio-Companion bill to S. right to claim forfeiture for misrepresentation unless they require writ-S. 229, Lorio-Require common car- ten application for a medical examiweeks before making application to H. 175, Eastland and CcCurnin-Re-

public service commission to discon- quire industrial life insurance cominue operation of train. Killed 57-35. panies to give 30 days' notice before S. 236, Duke-Authorizes creation of lapsing policy in effect year or more.

H. 180, Eastland and McCurnin-Re-H. 260, Spinks—Appropriate \$15,000 quire self-insurers under compensa-trict to allow digging a canal to gulf to pay for statue of the late Huey tion laws to deposit sufficient securi-Long to be erected in National Stat- ties to satisfy state casualty and uary hall at Washington. Passed 80-2. Eurety rating commission, Passed 30-1. (House adjourned at 1:15 p.m. until H. 158, Eastland and McCurnin-Allow exemptions of \$400 on income

"JAMES - DASH OVER AND

FETCH ME AN ICE COLD

BOTTLE OF

ORANGE-CRUSH!"

Orange-Crush carbonated beverage is a delicious,

wholesome drink-approved by Good House-

keeping Bureau. No other orange drink is like

Orange-Erush

it! When you're thirsty-DRINK

taxes for each child between 18 and 21 in school. Passed 33-0. H. 189, Eastland and McCurnin-Re-

in first aid. Passed 30-0. H. 196, Stumpf-Authorize Jefferson parish to create building commission. Passed 29-0,

H. 200, Stumpf-Authorize Jefferson parish to regulate plumbing. Passed

H. 202, Stumpf-Permit Jefferson parish to create electrical inspection board, Passed 31-0. H. 216, Stich-Provide for compensa

tion in accidental deaths of national guardsmen on duty. Passed 31-0. H. 232, Letissier-Levy tax itinerant vendors. Passed 31-0.

H. 238, Svoie and Morvant-Lagalize marriages of first cousins already contracted. Passed 27-1. H. 242, Lottinger-Amend constitution to exempt from property tax

gasoline-using boats. Passed 32-0. H. 280, Bickham-Fix terms of municipal officers of Franklin at four years instead of one. Passed 35-0. H. 281, Morvant-Impose \$200 license on non-resident trappers. Passed 33-0. H. 282, Morvant-Change quail sea-

son to open December 1 and close January 31. Passed 32-1. H. 284, Riddle-Fix rate for Marksville election. Indefinitely postponed

H. 293, Eastland and McCurnin-Eradicate Bang's disease by slaughter-ing diseased cattle. Passed 29-2.

8. 151. Roodes-Provide for election by popular vote of all parish school superintendents and school board members; indefinitely postponed upon unfavorable committee report, 27-2. 31-0. S. 152, Rhodes-Amend constitution

to make H. 151 effective: indefinitely postponed, 27-1. H. 294, Eastland and McCurnin-Prohibit insurance companies from paying commissions to unlicensed or

non-resident agents, passed 29-0. H. 295. Eastland and McCurnin-Give highway commission instead of highway engineer authority to sign adjustment of finances by school contracts; passed 29-0.

H. 303, Curry-Amend law relative to funds held by tax collectors pend- of land by state hospital board, the age of 16. needed for running his office. (Pres- ing settlement with state and parish Passed 34-0. agencies; passed 32-0.

H. 316, Cole-Create Winston Overton game and fish preserve out of Passed 32-0. Clear creek, Allen parish, and appronservation funds; passed 34-0. H. 318, McCullough-Provide for Passed 32-0. prescriptions in judicial proceedings;

H.319, Montgomery and McCullough -Amend civil code relative to partitions; passed 34-0. H.320, Montgomery and McCullough

-Amend civil code relative to community property; passed 233-0. H. 327, Bickham-Amend constitution to authorize legislature to provide for operaton of Bogalusa schools by Bogalusa school board; passed

H. 335, Maloney-Amend public utilities laws to exempt municipal drainage from interstate shipment taxes

H. 342, Sevier-Authorize municipalities to adopt ordinances relative to housing; passed 33-0. H. 343. Sevier-Amend the act relagive service instead of money. Passed

tive to housing authority; passed ful withdrawal of any court record H. 110, Essuand and McCurinia H. 344, Sevier—Authorize public from files except upon approval of Prohibit life insurance companies H. 344, Sevier—Authorize public from files except upon approval of Prohibit life insurance companies to aid housing authorities;

passed 33-0 H. 345, Sevier-Legalize creation of iousing authorities under housing authorities law; passed 31-0.

H. 349, Sevier-Validate bonds issued by public bodies and sold to government authorities; passed 32-0. H. 352, Sevier--Authorize supervisor of public funds to take control of office of tax collector during any va-

cancy; passed 32-0. H. 354, Sevier-Amend law relating to issuance of bonds by public bodies: passed 31-0. H. 360, Folse-Create a lien in favor

H. 361, Reed-Appropriate \$16,500 to ouy additional lands and develop

ctate park in Evangeline parish, H. 372, Lottinger-Amend law creating Houma harbor and terminal diswithout advertising for bids; passed

H. 381, Leovy-Convey lands for park construction purposes in Plaquemines parish; passed 32-0. H. 385, Blasi-Authorize sale of immovable property before movable property by executors and administra-

tors; passed 34-0. H. 394. Hoffpauir et al-Establish state police retirement fund; passed

H. 396, Cunningham-Provide hunting and fishing regulations for northwest Louisiana game and fish prestrve: passed 30-0. H. 401, Riddle et al-Prohibit dumping of trees or other matters into

streams if it interferes with drainage; passed 34-0. H. 414, Buie—Provide for ejection

of sharecroppers or farm laborers from landlord-owned property after contract expires; passed 32-0. H. 416, Leovy et al-Provide for eciprocal quarantines or embargoes on agricultural products; passed 32-0. H. 418, Eastland and McCurnin— Provide for uniform weights and

measures; passed 33-0. H. 451, Hill-Close Lake Providence and tributaries one mile from lake to lishermen; passed 31-0. H. 467, Beeson-Create two offices

of court reporter in 11th judicial disrict and fix salaries at \$150 a month. H. 472, Burke-Exempt tugs and

aunches from public utilities tax Passed 29-0. H. 489, Folse-Create agricultural and trades school in St. Bernard

parish. Passed 28-0. H. 490, Folse-Amend license tax act relative to licenses charged brokers and commission merchants. Passed 28-0. H. 408, Lucas et al-Carry into effect constitutional amendment of 1936 prothere'd be snow before Christmas. viding city courts in parishes of 10,000 to 20,000 population can handle civil suite involving \$300 or less and in parishes of more than 20,000 suits of most of the time and watched the

\$500 or less, Passed 30-0. H. 501, Hoffpauir-Prohibit wilful destruction of trees and shrubs.

H. Hoffpeuir-Increase penalty for drunken driving. Passed 28-9. H. 311, Kennedy-Amend civil code to limit payment of alimony to period as long as duration of marriage. Defeated 24 to 5.

H. 512, Stich—Require contract caras long as duration of marriage, De-feated \$4 to: 5.

riers to post bond with public service commission. Passed 23-0.

R. 585, Hoffpauir—Amend primary election law, Passed 20-1.

H. 537, Leovy—Redefine limits of Buras levee districts. Passed 32-0.

M. 538, Leovy—Allow Grand Prairie about 29 biscuits.

levee district to issue \$50,000 bonds.

Passed 32-0, H. 552, Ethridge-Create latt lake fish and game preserve in Grant par-ish and appropriate \$5,000. Passed 32-0. quire ambulance drivers to be trained H. 533. Ethridge-Create Nantachi game and fish preserve in Grant parish and appropriate \$5,000. Passed 33-0 H. 585, Bordelon-Dedicate site of Pineville Charity hospital to state hospital board, Passed 34-0.

H. 586, Bordelon-Provisions same as H. 585, Passed 33-0.

**32-**0. H. 589. Bordelon-Amend constituion to allow New Orleans Juvenile courts to handle adoption cases. Passed 31-0.

H. 594. Bordelon-Provide more ade. quate program of child welfare servce; authorize public welfare department to set up classification and comterms of state public welfare board, ments. H. 596. Bordelon-Consolidate the three public assistance acts and simplify procedure of handling applications for assistance. Passed 32-0.

H. 597, Bradford-Require insurance of service in each parish it does busi- and interfering with members of the ess. Passed 30-0. H. 606, Stich-Authorize banks and

rust companies to purchase hometead stock. Passed 33-1. H. 607, Stich-Authorize federal savings and loan insurance corporations to serve as liquidators for homesteads Passed 33-0.

H. \$21, Lottinger-Amend conservation laws to provide closed season on frogs during April and May, Passed

H. 644. Anderson-Allow each senator and representatives two Louisiana university scholarships yearly. Passed 29-0. i' 645. Anzalone et al-Require sig-

natures of 25 real estate taxpayers on complaint before process can be drawn fever and asthma, had a relatively against gambling house. Passed 30-0. large quantity of histamine circulating H, 650, Hill-Amend law relative to freely in their blond. boards, Passed 33-0.

H. 653, Bordelon-Ratify purchase H. 657. Beeson-Reenact law permit-

H. 659, Stich-Provide additional priate \$40,000 from unappropriated duties and qualifications for Orleans who makes an outstanding contribuparish custodian of notary records, tion to scientific knowledge. It is

H. 662, Eastland and McCurnin-Authorize leaves of absence for pub- agriculture scientist who discovered lic employes to attend national guard and reserv officers camps. Passed 34-0. between animals and to man by ticks. H. 663. Larcade-Amend constitution to name Mississippi river bridge at

New Orleans "Huey P. Long Bridge."

H. 672, Jolley, Chandler, Alexander and Simpson-Amend constitution to authorize Caddo parish to sell old jail site, Passed 33-0.

H. 530, Bradford-Amend license law relative to gas and light plants, distillers, cotton compresses, slaughter houses etc. Passed 34-0. (Senate adjourned at 6:25 p. m. until 10:30 a. m. Thursday).

for the veterans to renew old friendships. Carefully attended by traveling companions, sided by national guardsmen and Boy Scouts, they will be feted for the next four days with parades, hand concerts, military displays and tours of the battlefield and its national cemetery.

No camp fires will burn in the of all persons, firms or corporations congaged in business of draying; and state police. No re-enactment of it showed that civic clubs of the Twin and state police. No re-enactment of It showed that civic clubs of the Twin any battle scene will take place dur- Cities voted 195 to 20 in favor of the ing the peaceful observance. And no proposed community chest. The chamveteran will be called upon to ride or ber voted to authorize the setup of march in any parade.

> the first day of the encampment but Monroe and aid with advice. Mr. Freeall but one were classed as minor. man has been in charge of the Shreve-James Hammaker, 34, retired rancher port community chest for the past from Parker county, Texas, fell from 20 years. his lower berth and fractured his shoulder. Physicians said his condition was "as good as could be ex-

**REACHES GETTYSBURG** 

ONLY 75 YEARS LATE GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 30.-(AP)-C. L. Bentley, 94-year-old Civil war veteran from Fenton, Mich., started for Gettysburg 75 years ago, but arrived only today.

Here to attend the final reunion the blue and gray, Bentley said he was a private in the engineers corps as previously operated at one time, of the army of the Potomac during the War Between the States.

After building the bridge on which the Union army advanced to Gettysburg, the engineers were directed to follow, but the battle ended while they were en route and they returned Virginia.

"Better late than never," Bentley chuckled.

wife made all his clothes except the

size 74 overalls he wore. His shoes

Big Walt first gained fame by his

from Sand mountain and predict snow

before Christmas, and sure enough,

His method of forecasting was sim-

ple but acute. After his weight kept

him from farming, Walt sat around

squirrels and birds. If the chimnunks

began to lay up a big supply of acorns and hickory nuts, and the wild fowl

flew south early, he foresaw a hard

His extreme size was attributed to

across the top to ease his feet.

-size 13 1-2-generally were split USE Bee Brand Insect Powder-kills weather prophecies. He'd come down



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pealed to Mayor Robert S. Maestri to H. 588, Bordelon-Abolish state board let the N. L. R. B. handle the dispute charities and corrections. Passed and "make the streets safe for citizens who have no interest in the C. I. O .-A. F. of L. dispute. It was reported plans were to be

laid today by C. I. O. leaders to extend their organization efforts to New Orleans longshoremen truck drivers, taxi drivers and ferry employes. John Brophy, C. I. O. director. was reported en route here from pensation plan for personnel; stagger Washington to supervise the move-

Interest in the teamsters strike still tomerrow morning at which city officials and police have been summoned to show cause why they should ompanies to appoint agent for process not be restrained from "intimidating

ation of diseases now difficult to diagnose by making more careful and prece chemical analyses of blood samples, the award committee pointed out. As an example, they said Dr. Code had found that persons suffering from allergic reactions, such as hav

The young physician was born in Winnipeg in 1910 and was graduated from the University of Manitoba at

When only 25 years old he was made lecturer in physiology at Uniting public bodies to refund debta, versity college, London.

The Theobald Smith award is made annually to a young medical student given by the association as a memorial to the United States department of that many diseases are transmitted

# CIVIC CHEST TO

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nery here. The representative did not favor the establishment of a canning plant as he said that the business is already overdone. He also stated that the climate here is not suited to the production of tomatoes of highest canning quality.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce stated that he will continue corresponding with large canning companies with a view to obtaining the location of one here if it is possible. The industrial committee, Ber

Downing chairman, reviewed efforts to secure additional factories here. The now literature of the chamber, showing Monroe's natural resources and general desirability as manufacturing center, will be sent, he said, to a large number of woodworking concerns in the north that may be interested in removing to the south. The report of the civic affairs committee, in the absence of Chairman the project and George Freeman of Six hospital cases were reported on Shreveport will be invited to visit

> R. C. Stokes, president of the junior board of the Chamber of Commerce, reported results of the junior board meeting held Wednesday morning. The traffic committee, L. P. Landry, chairman, had reported, Mr. Stokes said, that switching nuisances in downtown Monroe by the Illinois Central railroad, have been largely abated. Trains are rushed through the city and across to West Monroe and in no case are more than 25 cars allowed to comprise a train, against 60 to 75

he said. The public relations committee reported that a successful banquet was held a few weeks ago at Hotel Virginia for all traveling men who reside in the Twin Cities. Following that

ANTS ANTS Ouick

roaches, ants and many other crawling insects as quickly and surely as Bea. Brand Insect Spray kills flies and mosquitoss. Harmless to humans,

the North Louisiana Traveling Men's police bunko detail which now seeks association was organized here. This the "salesman" who took Zion's \$100. group is already planning to conduct Monroe Merchandising mart, July 24-25. The purpose of this will be to mer federal agent who aprang the trap further emphasize the importance of on John Dillinger four years ago,

Monroe as a trade center. Fully 1,000 stopped off in Chicago long enough to retail merchants from north Louisiana, Mississippi and south Arkansas will Purvis, the fellow who got Dillinger? be invited to attend and a downtown asked the clerk. "You look a lot like hotel will have extensive booths for him." display of merchandise. A similar plan is followed by Shreveport and conically. other cities with considerable success. The vacancy on the senior board caused by the removal from the city of W. J. Quiggles was filled by J. G.

membership. Those present at the board meeting in addition to W. H. Anders, pres- he believed the birds had attempted ident, and George D. Holland, secre- their heak-rubbing while perched on tary, were: Ben C. Downing, E. C. parallel high tension lines, A short-Gibson, Bob Harmon, J. E. Marx, W. circuit resulted. C. Oliver, R. C. Stokes, C. E. Woolcentered on a federal court hearing man, S. A. Moss and C. C. Boardman

Flashes

In The News

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store.

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# MAY PROCLAIM CURES OF NUN

Beatification For Mother Duchesne

VATICAN CITY, June 30.-(A)-The Congregation of Rites expected to deside shortly whether miraculous cures attributed to Mother Philippine Rose Duchesne, who brought the Society of the Sacred Heart to the new world in 1818, shall be proclaimed as acts of divine intervention.

The congregation is making an investigation in proceedings for the beatification of Mother Duchesne, who died at St. Charles, Mo., after years of untiring work in the middle

Theologians of the congregation are examining testimony of stricken persons who have asserted that prayer to Mother Duchesne brought re-Should the decision be favorable

a decree approving the infractes will. Torchy's back again—Glenda Farrell is starred again in the fourth of the be submitted to the pope at a meet"Torchy Blane" series of newspaper comedies with Barton MacLane, "Blondes again the congregation in his rules." ing of the congregation in his presence. If the pontiff, who has the final word, affirms the decree the way will be open for beatification. Mother Duchesne joined the Visitation Nuns as a young girl and saw their dispersion in the French revolu-

tion. Afterwards she gathered some of the nuns and took them into the Society of the Sacred Heart, a congregation of teaching sisters. that community into the new world She and four colleagues landed at

sisters established their school in a tablishing convents and schools.



SHREVEPORT FIRM SUBMITS LOW BID

at Work" which plays at the Capitol theater today.

'AT THE CAPITOL TODAY

Glassell General Construction com- Jack B. Bernhardt, liquidator of the pany of Shreveport, submitted a low West Monroe State bank, was the bid Wednesday of \$45,99432 to the principal speaker at the weekly meet-In 1818 she was chosen to introduce Louisiana highy sy commission for Frances, Wednesday night. roadside improvements along 3.826. His talk was along business lines miles of the road between Cheniere and touched slightly upon political sippl to St. Louis and settled at near- and Calhoun in Quachita parish, ac- subjects. The audience listened with sippl to St. Louis and settled at nearby St. Charles, then a village of shancording to an Associated Press disties and muddy streets. There the patch from Baton Rouge.

Interest to his address.

Miss Boulah Curry, affiliated with
the Richland Parish Music associa-

T. W. Kleinpeter, Baton Rouge, sub-tion, who is at present at the Louisi-Mother Duchesne traveled by exing and surfacing 5.262 miles of routes ing a group in music, rendered a viocart almost as far as the Rockies, esC-1452 and C-1453 in East Feliciana lin selection.

SINGING MOUSE DIES OOLITIC, Ind. June 30. -0P.—A sad-ong. please, maestro. Mickey, the singing mouse, is dead. Mickeys songs were stilled in a cage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, where final s.x months of the current year. he was "discovered" as he warbled in a closet. Subsequently the mouse ap-

NEVILLE BAND TO PLAY AT CLARKS

BERNHARDT TALKS

AT Y'S MEN'S CLUB

ing of the Y's Men's club at Hotel

Members of the club enlivened the closing minutes of the meeting with

jests at the expense of some of the

were recently elected to serve for the

H. O. Cooksey, superintendent of the Louisiana Central Lumber company at Clarks has closed a contract with the Neville High school band of Monroe to furnish music at the local Fourth

of July celebration. This celebration is to be held in the roadside park and athletic field. The days program includes a basket pienic and barbecue to be spread at noon, public speeches by prominent persons in the state and a ball game. The ball game will be played at 3 p.m., between Clarks and Bastrop,

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT MAKES THREE ARRESTS

Three arrests and the surrender of a man by his bondsman were reported yesterday by the sheriff's de-partment, Two of the arrests were made on charges of non-support; the

L. L. Hobbs, who lives five miles west of Monroe on the Shreveport highway, and J. D. Solomon of Sterlington were taken in custody yester-day on charges of non-support. Each, however, regained his liberty under

Fred Monk, who was arrested Tuesday night on the peace warrant, was sull in the parish jail yesterday. He had not been able to raise his bond, which had been set at \$500.

John Wallace of White's Ferry was surrendered yesterday by his bondsman and placed in jail. He was arrested May 31 on a charge of larceny and was released from custody shortly thereafter under \$200 bond.

Stoneman Lake, Coconi county, Arizona, is the crater of an extinct

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# Community Progress In Home Building

Public interest is focussed this week on the prospective opening next Sunday of a model apartment home at the corner of North Fifth and K streets. A good many hundreds of people will probably visit the home during the period it is open for public inspection. A week er two ago another newly built home was opened and the occasion attracted more than 1,500 people in one people who are interested in home designing and ome building.

It is a healthy sign in the community welfere when a people exhibit an interest in homes, because homes ere the foundation of a community's progress. Homes wilt by and for the people who occupy them offer a distinct contribution to finer and richer living, because they offer a definite incentive to human happiness that annot be acquired in a rented house, built for anybody, nd often for nobody.

A house may be a very costly affair, provided with every gadget and accessory modern ingenuity can devise the interest of efficiency and economy-but it may ever be a home. A home is a creation-often born of a dream, like a poem or a piece of music—and into it must po understanding and fruitful thinking, a purposeful effort in considering the comfort and satisfactions to be derived by those who use it. Such a home need not be expensive, though it must conform to good taste in its arrangement and harmony in its architectural lines.

Such a home is possible for every person willing to nut a bit of himself into its creation, even though he may not be able to put into the building a great deal of money. With the aids that are offered these days in home bulkling, little more than diligence, thrift and something of milf-sacrifice are necessary to make possible a home that should fulfill the dearest dreams of human hearts.

Such homes have a deep significance in contributing a better community and a contented, self-reliant and progressive people. The more such homes we have the better we make our city as a place to obtain the richest enjoyments of living.

## Suvich Is Indiscreet

Ambassador Fulvio Suvich may not be a Metternich a Talleyrand, but still he is no tyro at the great game of diplomacy. He is an experienced and gifted statesman who knows his way around and is quite familiar with the practices and the ethics of his profession. These circumstances make all the more inexcusable the general conment and tone of his address in Pittsburgh, when he declared that this country is as ready for fascism as was Italy when Mussolini came to power.

His premise, of course, is fundamentally wrong. When the World war ended, Italy's resources were exhausted, her hope for a major share in the colonial spoils frustrated. The country was overwhelmed by debt, its trade at a standstill and unemployment widespread. Lilving costs were high and wages low, but the workers were unable to obtain an equitable adjustment. Labor troubles developed and radical movements thrived,

The government, meanwhile, debated fruitlessly, sowerless because of the many political parties and the constant need for compromise. Cabinets rose and fell in monotonous succession. Meanwhile, a demagogue made capital of the people's genuine grievances and the government's incapacity.

There is not a comparable situation in the United States today, and even if there were Ambassador Suvich would be transgressing the bounds of diplomatic propriety in attempting, even though indirectly and slyly, to sow in the minds of the American people the seed of distratisfaction with their established form of government, one that has been accepted as a priceless heritage for a century and a half and has been the greatest single source of our blessings as a nation.

Ambassador Suvich should be more circumspect in the future. He is treading on dangerous ground and further indiscretions may make him persona non grata so the nation to which he is accredited and whose democratic principles he should respect, even though his master would not permit him to share them.

### Transatlantic Job Hunt Distress is touching, but hoopla seems to be irresisti-

A tally of all the job holders in the country who pried themselves out of the ranks of the unemployed by such dodges as advertising themselves as completely worthless, marching the streets with sandwich-boards, and doing hand-springs in fancy dress, might make an illuminating commentary on the American soft spot.

Whether Helen Borsos of New York got her job sholly by accident the other day is probably debatable. Miss Borsos, who had been jobless for three years, became an unofficial passenger aboard the Normandie. Inecovered in the ship's chapel, she said she had no idea have she had got there. She said she had had a glass of seer with her lunch, and the next thing she knew she

When the ship docked at the end of her return voyfrom Europe, Miss Borsos attracted attention with Mary. While she was telling reporters and cameraof her three-year hunt for work, between freshets sears, a prominent furrier was attracted by the racket, wound up by giving her a job.

But the sad fact of the matter is-sadder to the newscreading unemployed—that if all the jobless turned the "ine" would turn away, no longer amused.

efficientalities who boasted that he had Margin Attiget is defeated for renomblation. This Emow that we're in no mood to tolerate

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### Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

NOT HOUSEBROKEN

"Henry and May are going abroad this fail. What do you think about taking Junior to stay with us for the year. He could go to school as usual, and his mother would appreciate it. I'm sure."

"I wouldn't appreciate Junior. He isn't housebroken. I'm past the age when I can put up with his house

"What do you mean, housebroken? What does he do? I like him."

"Yes, and I like him. But his mother hasn't taught him to live in a house, and I can't do what she hasn't done. For example, I can't go through this house three times a day and pick things up from where he threw them and put them where they belong. I haven't the energy, and I haven't the time. And, to be plain, I haven't the inclination."

"That's too bad. He's such a nice young one."

"It is too bad. When I was over last week the house was a mess. His football togs were lying on the bench in the hall. His shoes were-one by the mat and the other by the dining-room door. His books were everywhere. He had eaten jelly and crackers in the library and the sticky crumbs were all over the place; finger marks on the frames and glasses of the bookcases, just a mess. You could track him all over the house by the things he had left behind or the disorder he had made. When he got home from school he threw his hat into the living-room, tossed his books on the stairs and went into the living-room and turned on the radio full force so that I couldn't hear what his mother was saying. Let's go to my room. Junior loves this program,' said she and we had to leave our comfortable chairs and sit in her bedroom-she on the bench and I on the small bedroom chair. I went home as soon as I could. I can't stand such ways in a house. I'm too old."

Old or young, who wants to stand it? There are wass of doing things in the house and those ways should be trained into the children. We don't expect picture-book houses, but that does not mean that we cannot have order and harmony in the house. Things can be put in their places after use, and kept there while not in service. The children can eat their crackers and jelly in the appointed place, and clean up afterward. They can take their belongings to their rooms and put them where they belong. And they can leave the bathroom service clean and in the order in which they found it. Even young children can learn to do these things to a passing degree. Surely the older ones ought to be able to do them without thinking about them.

Order is a necessity to health, comfort and harmony. There is no reason why children should not be perfectly housebroken in these particulars. People have the right to expect that when children visit in their houses that they respect these ways. Nobody wants to have dirty shoes smearing their cuchions. Nobody wants sticky hands daubing furniture and fittings. Nobody wants noisy, selfish children turning a quiet home into a circus. It is not the children's fault that they are this way. They should be trained so that they will not suffer from this misfortune.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care the Monroe News-Star, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

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### Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

FAMILY COURTESY

Emily is in her senior year in college. Her mother and father had no chance for a college education, but they stretched a good many points to send their daughter to the college she selected. Soon she will be graduated. How her father and mother-have looked forward to this day, to the time of her maturity, to her success in life, she can never know. Here she is, telling her But the New Deal "elimination commother that she wants to have a party for her college chums, but she must have it at the Inn.

"We will do our best to let you have the party, dear, but why at the Inn? We could do it at home very nicely, and with half the cost. It's going to cost a great deal to have it at the Inn, you know. And we have had to be very careful this year."

"There's no use having it if I have to have it at home, If you must know, we have to have cocktails and cramp by simply reiterating the prewine, and you and father won't have drinks served in the house."

"Cocktails? And wine? For children? Like you? Impossible. You don't mean that you drink?"

"There you are. Just impossible. Everybody drinks that way. If I can't treat my friends properly I won't have them at all."

Leaving the ethics of drinking and not drinking out of the question, what about the courtesy that a daughter of such parents owes them? What is one to think of a young woman who accepts all the love and devotion and sacrifice of her parents for more than twenty years and then, in the end, affronts them, shocks them, and turns her back upon all they hold dear? Wouldn't common own law firm or join a large New courtesy, common decency, forbid such behavior?

Sons and daughters of families who oppose smoking and drinking ought, at least, to have a decent regard for the feelings of their parents as far as behavior in the home is concerned. If they must smoke and drink, let their people know it, as courteously as possible, but refrain from trying to force their ideas upon the family. Father and mother are entitled to their way of living, governor flopped beyond repair, but to their way of administering the affairs of home.

What is at the root of the trouble is the deception the young people practice. They deny smoking and drinking. Then something leaks out and father and mother are worried. They are no longer certain of the behavior of their son or daughter, and uncertainty makes them afraid. If they could be certain about the principles that guided the behavior of the children they would not worry so much and there would be less friction.

Let the young people tell the truth. Let the old folks adjust themselves as well as they can to the ways of their children, But at all times, let the sons and daughters of the family remember the ways of their fathers and treat them with gentleness and courtesy. Parents understand consideration when they meet it; and that is about all they ever ask of their children. Little enough,

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he explains an easy way to help children improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychalogy Department of the Monroe News-Star, 247 West 434 Street; New York, N. Y. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

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Pennsylvania's Governor Earle has not made the public prints for weeks, which shows lack of enterprise on the part of Pennsylvania reporters. Has be made further payments on that eguinesies lossely

# HOW ARE YOU COMING ALONG WITH YOUR WORK?



# Washington Letter

By Bodney Dutcher WASHINGTON-Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut is tentatively slated for political slaughter by Mr. Roosevelt and his New Dealers.

situations where he thinks he has a ing was to generate vital spirits in the fair chance to win.

they can find a liberal Democrat who can beat Lonergan.

If there is to be a New Deal candidate it probably will be Congressman Herman P. Kopplemann of Hartford, a member of the house progres-

Lonergan is in solid with the Democratic state machine despite the fact that he opposed the Roosevelt supreme court plan and voted against the recent Waterbury graft indictments will sufficiently demoralize the through their own candidate.

Still Going To Quit

Certain Washington correspondents have developed bad cases of writing diction that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was about to resign and the date of Cummings' resignation is somewhat nearer than it ever was be rather fat that his departure will be announced by fall. It's more than a rumor that Cum-

nings and Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon-now prosecuting the Harlan coal trials-and United States District Attorney LaMarr Hardy of New York will resign more or less simultaneously and either set up their York firm already existent.

Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will almost automatically be appointed to succeed Cummings unless Roosevelt meanwhile becomes convinced that Jackson can get the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. Most political observers believe that the original promotion of Jackson for Jackson enthusiasts on the inner New Deal councils refuse to abandon hope.

No Job In All The Land? Newspaper hearings recently cen-

tered attention on one Fred Hohner, an unemployed mechanic stemming rom Bavaria who had never worked long enough in one place to attain his

Frugal Fred has worked about two years in a WPA transient camp and aved \$450, Congress youed to kick aliens off the rolls and he was turned loose in 1937. After spending all but \$112 of his savings while looking for work Hohner sent \$100 ot Administrator Harry Hopkins which he said was to pay for 100 non-working days he had spent at a federally financed shelter house while awaiting an asment.

Local relief authorities in Newark, . J., compelled to take care of Hohner, tartly demanded to know why Hopkins didn't return the money, but the law appeared to require Hopkins to turn it over to the treasury.

Hohner received nation-wide publicity and was introduced to the country over a national radio hookup program as a most deserving citizen who needed a job. But at last reports no one in the whole United States had offered Fred Hohner any kind of work whatever and he was still on relief in

# Family Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein (Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine)

When we breathe, oxygen in the air is taken into the lungs, and carbon dioxide, with some additional moisture, it tense cold of interstellar space is probis breathed out. Ancient authorities ably not one of the barriers against grounds, New York had more than its Tentatively only, however, because did not understand the function of the germs reaching the earth from else- share of blue-blooded visitors during people of the opposite sex, escorted the president is anxious not to stick lungs. They thought the purpose of neck out in his effort to obtain this movement was to keep the flame nomination of progressive Democrats of life cooled and regulated. They also over conservative Democrats except in thought that the purpose of breath- discussed seriously.

by party state conventions rather than a sponge, Small spaces are surrounded more than 100 below zero. by direct primary vote and thus far by the tissues which contain tiny Syphilis germs were kept at that lineage who have tripped down the season's crop of titled tourists was the New Deal strategists have been blood vessels. When air is breathed, temperature a year, When thawed out, gangplank of a trans-Atlantic liner in Lord Decies, 60-odd-year-old British unable to convince themselves that it comes into these spaces, and from they were just as virulent as ever. many years, the air the tiny blood vessels take up The viruses of human flu and yellow oxygen. In the same manner, when fever endured six months of this inwe exhale, the carbon dioxide passes tense cold. Afterward they were still spaces. From these tiny air spaces Apparently the quick-freeze had making the rounds of the theaters and swankier East Side spots guffawing it goes into the larger tubes, known as something to do with this preservation gay spots unheralded by any fanfare, heartily and trading jests with the the bronchial tubes, and from the of life. For in less intense cold these bronchial tubes into the trachea or and other organisms were mostly dewindpipe.

The amount of space through which in search for an improved method of we breathe and pass oxygen is really preserving disease organisms for scienthe administration reorganization bill. tremendous. It has been estimated tific experiments. Under natural conmittee" is betting on the hope that if laid out flat, would make an area from 70 to 90 square vards.

It has also been estimated that these state machine to enable them to push air spaces take up oxygen at the rate of almost four quarts a minute. We do not always breathe at the

same rate. When we are breathing normally during sleep, we may breathe from 121 to 15 times per minute. We breathe more rapidly if we are standing up the convention fund of the American Balked At Balkans than when we are lying down. breathe more rapidly if we are exerthis writer is not altogether free of cising than when we are at rest. If and residential districts of the city in the symptoms himself. Nevertheless we are very much excited we also order to raise \$5,500 which is required breathe more rapidly.

In order to determine just how fast before and the chance now seems to we breathe on any occasion, it is above sum is needed by the post to necessary to hold a watch and to take care of the entertainment feacount exactly how many times we tures, to advertise the convention and breathe in each minute.

# Movie Scrapbook

Shirley Deane is the big sister of the Jones family pictures . . . has worked in eight of that series . . . married Russell Gleason on the screen ditch, film technician, in real life . . . danced in chorus and played "bits"

eyes . . . 5 feet 4 inches tall . . . weighs 105 but photographs heavier theater . . . likes to play the piano and sing on the set between scenes . . . loves to cook

The United States has not recogdesire of becoming an American citi- nized Manchoukuo, but business men sold nearly \$5,000,000 in American goods to the puppet state last year.

> The American prairie region rises to 1.500 feet above sea level.



# It's Odd BUT IT'S SCIENCE

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK-Some new quickfreezing experiments with germs at Rockfeller institute show that the in- Duke and Duchess of Windsor chose lic's fancy. An uninspired retinue of where in the universe.

At Rockefeller institute Thomas B.

stroyed.

from their "hosts," the tissues which nod of assent. they attack.

# 15 Years Ago

The final appeal for funds to swell

We Legion will be made tomorrow when canvassers will visit all business houses by the local post to entertain visiting legionnaires and their friends. The to make it an event in the life of the state, declare local legion officials, who wish to remind citizens of the obligation they owe the buddles who fought in '17 and '18. Michael Provosty, state commander of the legion will preside at the sessions. The following will head the various committees; Joe Isaacman, general chairman; Ivey A. Faulk, executive secretarytreasurer; Dr. R. L. Wood, automobiles; Joe Trammell, decorations: Isador Liebreich, entertainment: B. W. Rumbarger, finance; J. R. Burns, ho-. . but engaged to Russell Bow- tels and housing; Dr. D. I. Hirsch health; W. W. Cooper, music; L. Milton King, publicity; R. A. Young, probefore the got her break . . . native gram and parade; Fred G. Pettit, bar-Californian . . . natural blonde, blue becue and smoker. becue and smoker,

The glory of the moon inspired a . . collecting a library on the picnic last night at "Pine Crest," the country place of Dr, and Mrs. C. A. Beadle. This beautiful spot in the pine woods was flooded in silvery moonlight, affording ideal environ ment for a fete of this kind. Eighty young people motored from Monroe. chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Clift and Mrs. W. B. Moore, and spent the evening hours in typical picnic

AVACADOS IDEAL SALAD Avacados, either by themselves or

combined with other fruits, are a refreshing summer salad ingredient. Select fruit which has a fresh appearance and which feels somewhat firm or just beginning to soften. Avoid fruit that is bruised or has broken skin, since spoilage may have set in underneath. The flesh should be tender with a marrow quality, the flavor subtle, rich, rather nut-like. Avacados differ in size and shape, as well as color of skin, and are at their best for cating when the flesh is fairly soft, but not mushy. Good quality fruit may be bought and allowed to ripen in a warm place; kept cool and dry, ripening is less rapid.

The Arizona capital has been located at Fort Whipple, Prescott, Tucson, Prescott again, and finally

looked embarrassed and chided her. La Conga. 'Dun't be ailly, dollink, You mean

famous writer and his actress wife Other studios have given up the idea were mentioned, and somebody ob- of making feature-length cartoons, . . . served that they were intellectual The air seems much calmer and opposites.

intellectual and she's the opposite."

guest book at Maxie Rosenbloom's the gay spots are parodying a song which he can wear to parties.

Gladys George was hired without a a sort of Doctor Watson. test for a mother role in "Ellis Island." "Veliant Is the Word for Carrie" the part.

The switch cost \$72,000.

Notes in The Field Of He-And-She Proof of how consciously the stars the lobby microphone. So Miss Mer- as "Ruggles, the Red Cap." 20 minutes and return when they rick?" could be more impressively welcomed. Paulette Goddard has been out three Bob Hope says he was born in a

HOLLYWOOD-Short takes: Party- George Brent. . . . Joan Fontaine and ing at the Troc sfter a preview, a Corrad Nagel were seen at the Morocco again the other night, and producer and his wife announced to Tycone Power and Janet Gaynor friends that they were about to build be-lying the report that it's all over a new \$200,000 home. She said the with them. . . . The Gary Coopers, architecture would be colonial. He rarely seen out, were cutting up at

About The Lunts, Seven Dwarfs, Etc. , Walt Dimey may revive the Seven At another table the names of a Dwarfs, after all, for a short. . . fresher now, with 12 big radio pro-'Yeah," said Jimmy Stewart, "he's grams suspended for the summer. . . . Metro will remake "The Guardsman." without Lunt and Fontanne, and will Robert Taylor is tired of the rough, cell it "Love Carnival." . . . Mae West tough, he-man build-up his studio has got half of the \$327,000 grossed by her been giving him, but it hasn't personal appearance tour, and will spoiled his sense of humor. In the make another soon. . . . Warblers in night club he signed himself "Killer dedicated to Jackie Coogan: "Mother Bob Taylor." And he has asked a Can You Spare a Dime?" . . . Ben make-up expert to fashion a big pair Bernic's son is a third assistant direcof cauliflower ears, out of rubber, for at 20th-Fox. . . . Charlie McCarthy will be a detective in his next flicker, with Edgar Bergen stooging him as

While dozens of famous films are and "Madame X." she had played scheduled for reissue, two Rudolph older women convincingly. But after silents are cleaning up here and in eight days of shooting, 20th-Fox exec- New York. They're "The Sheik" and utives decided that Miss George "The Son of the Sheik." Ramon looked entirely too young and shape- Novarro, who also knew a good deal ly, so Binnie Barnes was rushed into about the sheiking business, is working in a picture at an independent studio, Republic,

On South Main street, Los Angeles Bowery, exhibitors change picture are on display when they attend pre- titles without regard to the stories. views was the early arrival of Cesar The most innocuous flicker, such as Romero and Ethel Merman at a thea- "Mother Knows Bert," may be billed ter the other evening. Newsreel cam- as "Passion Parade-for Adults Only" eras had not yet been set up, and the -anything to bring in the customers. celebrity-announcer had not reached "Ruggles of Red Gap" was advertised man and Romero were asked to get Killed Gail Preston?" is being sensaback in their car, drive around for tionalized as "Who Killed Gail Pat-

times within a week with the Earl town so small that not even Mrs. of Warwick, . . . And Loretta Young Roosevelt has ever visited it.

) searching for potential partners in

them around to the night clubs where

blue-blood, who arrived on a Monday

By George Ross

NEW YORK .- Even though the matrimony failed to capture the pubthe past season,

No scientist now thinks bacteria Current tops in royalty is represent- the princesses -- over-dressed and come from space. But it has been ed by the grandson of ex-Kaiser Wil-smeared with cosmetics-sat in moody helm of Germany, Prince Louis Fer-dinand of Prussia, and his bride, the silence, casting longing glances at the Turner, M. D., froze disease organisms former Grand Duchess Kira of Rus- jubilant antics of their table neigh-In Connecticut, nominees are named The lungs are constructed much like in solid carbon dioxide. The cold was sia. They constitute one of the most bors. pleasant young twosomes of royal One of the most interesting of this

Both are young. Both are good-look- morning, and sailed again the foling, spirited and unfettered with lowing day. He spent the night, or a phoney pretensions. They have been part of it at any rate in one of the and often unknown and unrecognized. journalistic tribe. When spotted the other evening in

sartorial raiment; matter of fact, no given an opportunity of scooling up one has seen them in evening dress. and down the city's streets in The princess wears no jewelry, her husband treks about town hatless. By watching them you can tell they don't give a hoot about being lionized so-lony of Pennsylvania, did not believe

Lord Beaverbrook was another a mid-town cabaret they were grin- member of the Mayfair colony who Dr. Turner's experiments are made ning from ear to ear at their own hung his chapeau in a Manhattan hosludicrous efforts to master the shag, telry this season. He stopped at the A photographer timidly asking per- Ritz, went up to the Empire State mission to snap a picture received a building to shake hands with Al that the walls of these tiny air spaces, ditions they usually die when removed gay wave of the hand and an eager Smith, took a quick look at a couple of the noisier Manhattan cabarets-They have yet to sport impressive and admitted to quite a thrill when

> screaming police car. William Fenn, founder of the colin taking his hat off to enybody-not

The first battle fought by Ameri-Albania, over-publicized before their cans under the Stars and Stripes was

# Today's Radio Program

THURSDAY, JUNE 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time-Daylight Time one hour later) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-; coast to coast (e to c) designations include all available stations.

Cent. East

2:30—3:30—Rush Hughes in Comment
2:45—3:45—Girl Alone, Serial—basic
3:00—4:00—Top Hatters Dance Band
3:30—4:00—Top Hatters Dance Band
3:30—4:30—Your Family and Mine
3:45—4:45—Little Orphan Annie—
east; Jos Gallitchio Orches—west
4:00—5:00—Back of the News, Talk
4:15—5:15—Adrian Rollini Ensemble
4:25—5:25—Press-Radio News Period
4:30—5:30—Paul Douglas on Sports
4:45—5:45—Songs by Bonnie Stewart
5:00—6:00—Amos n' Andy—east; To
Be Announced—west
5:30—6:30—The Summertime Revue—
weaf; Mario Cozzi, Songs—network
5:45—6:45—C. Shanks Orches—chain
6:00—7:00—Rudy Valles Hour—o to c
7:00—8:00—Good News of 1938—c to c
8:00—9:00—Bob Howard, Stylist—
east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat weat
9:30—10:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra
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Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | COAST.-knx koin kol kipy kvi ksio Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Rubbertown Revue, Akren
3:30— 4:30—Nila Mack's Let's Pretend
4:00—5:00—Press-Radio News Period
4:00—5:05—Ed Thorgensen, Sports—
wabe; Console Echoes—network
4:15—8:15—Arthur Godfrey—wabe;
Songs by Doris Rhodes—network
4:30—8:30—Baske Carter, Talk—asst;
Chicago's Maiody Weavers—west
4:45—5:45—Barry Wood & Mis Music
8:00—6:00—Just Entertainment—e;
Chicago's Songs fer Yeu—west
8:10—6:15—Hollywood's Screenscepe
—cast; Soake Carter—west repeat
8:30—6:30—Del Casino, Tenor Sele
5:45—6:45—Viewpoints of Americane
6:00—7:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)
6:45—7:45—When We Were Young
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7:00—8:00—Major Bowes Hour—to e
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10:30—11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Henry King & Orchestra
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NBC-WJZ (BLUE) : \*ETWORK\*

NAME OFFICERS

IN CHURCH HERE

First Christian Group For

Coming Year Is

Selected

Officers of the First Christian

church were elected at the annual meeting hold at the church Wednes-

day night. Reports from various de-

partments of the church were sub-

mitted, indicating a substantial gain

in all groups during the past year.

Outlook for the pext few months is

church are as follows: Elders, E. R.

Dawson, S. A. Moss, M. G. Moore, E.

H. Williamson and M. W. Montgomery

deacons, T. C. Burford, J. R. Cullipher.

Sr., H. H. Douglas, T. R. Easterling. W. R. Honea, Fred Keller, B. B. Mar-tin, Hodge Mason, H. L. Moore, P. J.

Newman, S. W. Raby and L. H. Car-

ter; deaconesses, Mrs. A. M. Thornton,

Von Robbins; church parliamentarian.

Mrs. Virginia Newman.

said to be exceptionally bright. The newly-named officers of the

# **RETAIL BUYERS** TO MEET HERE

Plans For Two-Day Show ing Of Goods Are Under Way

Plans are proceeding rapidly for the holding of a two-day convention of buyers of retail merchandise to be held in Hotel Frances, July 24 and 25. The sponsor of the affair will be the newly - organized North Louisiana Traveling Men's association.

Invitations are being sent to 1,000 retail merchants in the Monroe trade area which comprises northeast Louisiana, south Arkansas and east Mississippi, and it is hoped that a large number will attend.

The event will be held at the time that merchants are stocking their atores with fall supplies and merchandise, much of which can be secured in Monroe. Thirty-five to 40 wholesale houses are expected to be represented in the exhibition which will require two floors of Hotel Frances for dis-

It is expected that there will be a banquet and other entertainment features during the two-day showing of merchandise.

### SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

The July meeting of the Ouachita parish school board will be held in the offices at the Ouachita- Parisn Grammar school Friday at 10 a.m. Details for the making of preparations for the coming fall term of school will be perfected at this time. it is said. The registration is expected to exceed that of any previous fall

Tentative plans call for the erection of a number of frame structures to accommodate negro students.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'GEE'-WOMAN



"Gee"-woman Shirley Temple oh'd with excitement when J. Edgar Hoover, chief of government's G-men, took her through federal bureau of investigation at Washington, showed her a comparison microscope (above) used in firearms Identification. Earlier during her Washington visit, Shirley saw President Roosevelt, told him about tooth she lost while eating a sandwich.

# UNIVERSITY RETIRES In 1929 President Coolidge appointed

slave parents who rose to receive the named him minister to Liberia, a post acclaim of two presidents, ended a he rejected in order to continue his quarter of a century today as a leader of negro education.

Dr. Clark stepped down from the which he had headed since it was southern negro. founded in 1913. He becomes president His son. Dr. Felton G. Clark, sucemeritus and plans to continue his ceeds him as president of the univer-

Under Dr. Clark's leadership the university grew from a small school NEGRO GETS SIX with 47 students operating on a \$10,000 appropriation to one of the nation's largest negro institutions of higher learning, with an enrollment of more

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Dr. Clark to a commission to conduct BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.—(A) a national education survey and the -Dr. J. S. Clark, the son of Louisiana following year President Hoover work at Southern university.

torates and has authored a number of presidency of Southern university, books dealing with education of the

Dr. Clark holds three honorary doc.

# MONTHS FOR THEFT AT LOCAL PHARMACY

Clarence Davis, 23-year-old negro, formerly employed at Holloway's pharmacy in the Vaughan-Wright Bendel clinic building, was sentenced to six months on the parish road gang after he pleaded guilty to larceny in connection with the theft of money from the drug store firm. The negro, although pleading to only one charge, was said to have stolen between four and five him dred dollars from his employers over a period of a year. He was implicated in the theft by another negro boy who told investigating officers that Davis frequently went to the firm's

it and steal money. Davis fled the city some months ago and was located in Denver, Colo. by the Quachita parish sheriff's department. The negro was arrested in the western city and waived extradition. He was brought back to Monroe Monday by Deputy Sheriff Otto Horn

safe and used a skeleton key to open

### V. F. W. GROUP WILL SALE 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 26c LEAVE HERE FRIDAY

The Monroe V. F. W. Rodney J Hobbs post delegation to the Shreveport national encampment will leave early Friday morning for that city. The drum and bugle corps will also make the trip in the bus owned by

the post. Registrations will start at the Washington-Youree hotel in the convention city, Friday at 7:30 a.m. Advance indications are that there will be fully 2,000 in attendance, and the largest attendance in the history of the Louisi-

ana department is anticipated. The first business session will be held at 2 p.m. with the report of departmental officers, appointment of committees, and other details. A banquet for from 600 to 700 veterans will be held Friday at 7 p.m.

### 10 TEACHERS FAIL IN PRONUNCIATION TEST

NEW YORK, June 30 .- (AP)-The nation's school children will be glad to know today that ten teachers took a pronunciation test at the National Education association's convention here and not one made a passing grade. Five men and five women faced

each other in a pronunciation bee. The men won but didn't gloat because all of them flunked, by schoolroom standards. Words like dioceses, cantatrice, Nabuchodonosor and fortiori stopped both teams dead with concerted

In a spelling bee, 35 words downed two teams of five men and five women in 20 minutes flat. Harold Clark of New York spelled "recalcitrance" correctly and was the last one stand-

## MONTHLY SONG FEST TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The monthly song fest of the Mis souri Pacific Boosters' Singing convention will be held Sunday at the Boosters' hall on Quachita avenue. It will start at 1 p.m. and continue for three hours.

Prominent singers, including several outstanding quartets and song directors, will participate in the event. Among those expected at the gather ing are residents of Jackson, Caldwell, Morehouse, Richland and Union parshes, as well as from Ouachita and from the state of Arkansas.

London, world's largest port, handles more traffic than any other two British ports combined.

# FATHER COLLAPSES AFTER FINDING SONS' BODIES





A father's dogged determination to continue the search for his roles og sons resulted bodies in a sand quarry at Guyancourt, near Versailles, France. The acteurity dramatic photo at left above in a Mrs. E. H. Williamson, Mrs. L. M. the father, Dr A E Simkov, a white Russian physician, collapsing after leading a scar bing party to the houses of Gipson and Mrs. S. W. Raby; junior his sons, Georges, 13, and Andre, 12. At right, an office a police photographer is shown taking a picture of the decomboard of deacons, J. R. Cullipher, Jr., posed body of one of the Simkov lads. The boys, who disappeared Apol 26 were first believed kidnaped. The father Garland Moore, P. J. Newman, Jr. Le had continued his search after police abandoned it.

The church school superintendent Keller; assistant secretary. Garland elected the following officers. Mrs. E. R. Cullipher, second vice-president, H. Williamson, president; Mrs. M. L. Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, secretary; elected was Hodge Mason; assistant, Moore. Mrs. S. W. Raby; secretary, Mrs. Fred. The women's council on Tuesday Padgett, first vice-precident, Mrs. J. Mrs. F. R. Dawson, treasurer; Mrs.

R. E. Fuqua, corresponding secretary: Mrs. F. W. Bayles, library chairman. The World Call secretary, Mrs. T. C. Burford; reporter, Mrs. B. B. Martin. Circle leaders, No. I, Mrs. R. E. aqua; No. 2, Mrs. A. M. Kite; No. 3, Mrs L. M. McCarthy.

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ate committee on education and reported it unfavorably.

CHANT CAN PAY TAX HIMSELF

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.-(P) Sollector of Revenue Alice Lee aid today that a merchant dilag to collect the new sales tax consumer would suffer a penanly of having to pay the tax

Thus, while the new sales tax bill ifies a merchant's passing on the and foreign commerce." is to the consumer is mandatory, a ant could absorb the tax by his wing it himself. He would suffer er penalty.

There is a penalty, however, against nt's advertising he will abthe tex. The penalty for this is the of from \$25 to \$250 or a fail of up to three months, or both.

She penalty could be doubled for a second offender.

While the sales tax bill was being seted upon by the legislature, leadmandatory for a merchant to collest the tax from a consumer.

At a public hearing before the ways and means committee ported for use during the calendar nts from over the state de- month of July." pried that the bill make mandatory wing the bill on to consumers. Grosjean said in a statement PARK PURCHASE BILL its would be required to begin

cting the tax tomorrow, July 1, cent on certain retail sales. The mette for a national park. tax is expected to yield class

meral sales tax. A bracket sys- land before it is purchased. som is being devised, she said.

hile, the legislature hurried state's public schools.

to clear its calendars in order to adfours tomorrow afternoon and take said present plans are to reconvene ment Tuesday, meet Wednesday morning and come back Wednesday night djourn sine die shortly after mid-Metal Wednesday.
Under the rules and regulations laid

in the statement of Miss Grosa the following articles and goods specifically exempted from the

meaning horticultural, viticultural, farm and range products, poultry, livestock and livestock products when the raw products are sold or purchared for use or sale in the process of preparing, finishing or manufacturing such agricultural commodities for the ultimate retail consumer

trades. "Sale at retail of used articles taken in trade or a series of trades, as in 12 monthly installments a credit or part payment on the sale of a new article provided the tax is paid on the full gross sales of the new

"Sales of natural gas, steam, water when delivered to consumers through mains or conduits or pipes, to be used consumed, distributed and stored, to be used or consumed in this state. "Sales of electric power or energy to consumers.

Sales of newspapers to consumers "Sales of fertilizers and containers used for farm products when sole

"Sales of ship chandlers' supplies for use or consumption in coastwise

The tax, said the statement, applies also to "all articles of tangible property that are not sold at retail in this state but are used, or consumed, or distributed, or stored for use or consumption in this state.

"For example, if a resident of Louisiana, after the effective date of the act, imports from another state an article of tangible personal property which is subject to the tax, he must file a report and pay the tax in the

same manner that the merchant does. "The first report must be filed on or before August 20, 1938 and cover all articles sold and all articles im-

HOUSE CONCURS IN

BATON ROUGE, La., June 30,-(A) The house today concurred 61-14 in beginning of a new fiscal year. a senate amendment to the house bill the new sales tax, levying one per appropriating \$300,000 from the severa senate amendment to the house bill ent of a merchant's gross receipts, ance tax revenues to buy the site of speals the present luxury tax of two the battle of New Orleans at Chal-

Representative Leonard Spinks \$10,000,000 per year in comparison Tangipahoa parish objected to the \$3,300,000 brought in by the amendment which names the governor, lieutenant-governor and speak-Grosjean said tokens, used to er of the house with members of the the luxury tax, would be re- state parks commission to a comfor a while at least to coilect mittee to appraise the value of the

Members of both houses, before The collector pointed out also that passing the bill, argued that the value The new tax would apply on all re-of the land was nothing near \$300,000. Public school officials opposed the already specifically taxed such as proposal because, they said, it tapped a tax dedicated to support of the tax dedicated to support of the Representative C. A. Morvant, su-

ther of the bill, said however that week-end holiday through the the schools would receive more money rth of July. Legislative leadern this year from the severance tax than ever before, as a resuit of a spurt the schools would not miss the money. House concurrence in the senate breed it.' mendment completed legislative action on Mcrvant's bill.

Mounts Rainier and Shasta, vol. canoes in the United States, emit relations with all nations." heated vapors, giving evidence that

# **VALUES TO BE** WORTH OUTPU

ment can properly supplement local resources.

The president said there probably was a greater divergence today in the standard of education between the richest communities and the poorest communities than a hundred years

"It is, therefore," he asserted, "our immediate problem to close that gapnot in any way by decreasing the facilities of the richer communities but by extending aid to those less for-

He predicted that unless the gap were narrowed it would widen, and said federal aid "must be confined to lifting the level at the bottom rather than to giving assistance at the top." Federal programs of the last five years, he said, had been in line with that policy-of conserving at needed

national and human resources." "But," he added, "with this goes the equally important and equally diffi- visit us and make friends here." cult problem of keeping education intellectually free. For freedom to learn is the first necessity of guaranteeing that man himself shall be self-reliant

enough to be free.
"If the fires of freedom and civil liberties burn low in other lands, they must be made brighter in our own. "If in other lands the press is censored we must redouble our efforts to

keep it free. "If in other lands the eternal truths the homes of others. They are given of the past are threatened by intoler- case work training, lectures on health ance we must provide a safe place here for their perpetuation,"

PRESIDENT AGAIN

DECLARES AGAINST WAR NEW YORK, June 30.-(AP)-President Roosevelt delcared today on the clal security act does not offer an ideal worlds fair grounds that American republics believe the good neighbor the aged." policy could succeed on the rest of the globe "if the spirit which lies a meeting of the committee on care behind it were better understood and more actively striven for." The president chose the laying of

the cornerstone for the fair's federal building to make a new declaration against war and to stress the importance of good neighborliness. "All of us realize, of course," he said, "that the affairs of many parts of the world are, to put it politely, somewhat distraught. Such a condi-

tion necessarily accompanies wars and rumors of wars." The chief executive noted that "we in this hemisphere are happily rein Louisiana mineral exploitation, and moved, in large measure, from fear and from the controversies which

> "In a larger sense, however," he added, "we cannot remain unconcerned, especially because it is our viduals and firms make provisions for fortune to enjoy friendship and good mailing letters and packages, such as

tional relations which may result in

"We are against war and have agreed among ourselves quietly to discuss difficulties in such a way that the possibility of war has become remote. But the policy involves also matters of trade and matters affect-

ing the interchange of culture." The president said the New York worlds fair and the San Francisco lair were "well-timed" for 1939,

'They will encourage that interchange of thought, of culture, and of trade which are so vital today. . . . It has been well said that you can-

not hate a man you know. "Therefore, this exposition will stand as a symbol of world peace for, without doubt, it is a useful advance of

the patient road to neace." Thanking other nations for participating in the New York fair, Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped they would send many visitors here next year. "I emphasize this on the ground of reciprocity," he asserted, "because for

many years the visiting balance has

been somewhat uneven.

"Far more Americans have been traveling to the shores of other continents, especially Europe, than visitors from the other nations to our shores. "I encourage all of my compatriots to learn all they can at first hand spots "the twin interlocking assets of about other nations and to make friends there, but I wish that more of the citizens of other nations could

have senuine interest in fitting into routines, planning and preparing menus, budgeting and organizing household work.

Miss Gertrude A. Smith, case worker for the Benjamin Rose institute, Cleveland, O., declared that "the soor final solution to the problems of In a paper prepared for delivery at

of the aged, she called attention to the increase, proportionately to other age groups, of the aged and the simultaneous decrease in the birth rate. "We have fewer young people to care for the older group," she stated. Moreover, the average young man of today is not able adequately to support his family, care for his aged

### POSTOFFICE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

parents and save for his old age."

Postmaster J R. Wooten has announced that the Monroe postoffice will be closed in all departments all day Monday, July 4.

The postmaster suggests that indithe purchase of stamps, before noon

(Continued from First Page)

killed and 200 others were missing in Japan following floods and an earthquake which disrupted transportation and communications. Meteorologists believed that the swirl of a Pacific ty- to 1,000,000 men. phoon, headed toward Japan, might mise the islands.

Song: Officia! Czechoslovak circles could not or would not confirm an A crushing insurgent air raid hurled official German report that Berlin had death and destruction today into this protested against classroom songs regarded as satirical attacks on Reichsfuehrer Hitler. One such song, born in army barracks, goes:

We'll clout you on the bean, Hitler, packed houses. 'So no one can put you together again . . .

Yangtze valley and increased flood ed her plan for a neutral commission dangers in the path of the up-valley to investigate bombings of civilian Japanese drive on Hankow, Chinese The drive apparently was pogged down already at a cross-Yangtze boom at Matowchen, 175 miles left standing but, their roofs were downstream from Hankow.

In Spain, incurrent planes made new forays on the Catalan coast, bombing the debris to bring out 45 bodies. a railway linking Barcelona with Nearly 100 wounded were carried into France. Authorities estimated 36 per- Barcelona in a caravan of ambulances. sons were killed and 50 injured. On the Valencia warfront, an insurgent drive cracked government defenses in devastated area. two places in the Sierra de Espaden. a mountain ridge some 30 miles north

anxiously awaited the insurgent re- wreckage into the street.

gime's reply to protests against aeria attacks on British shipping.

The reply, being brought to London by Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British agent at Burgos, was reported to propose establishment of a Spanish government port where "legitimate" cargoes could be safely landed.

France ordered creation of an additional army corps along her northern and eastern frontiers and importation of colonial troops in another move to bring her continental standing army

### 45 KILLED IN AIR RAID UPON BADALONA

BADALONA, Spain, June 30.-(P) celona, killing at least 45 persons,

For five minutes a fleet of ten bombers roared over Badalona, thundering their cargoes into the closely It was the heaviest raid in the Bar-

celona area since the three-day attack on the government capital in March In China, new rains swept the and the severest since Britain launchcenters in the Spanish war. Four blocks of stone and stucco

> houses were ruined. Their walls were shattered and their interiors wrecked Dust-covered workers due through After the raiders had flown away toward the sea police roped off the Housewives, some with faces cut

and dresses tattered by flying steel, he united Princess Eugenie of Greece som over the front door. City Detecreturned to the shells of their homes Meanwhile, the British government and began patiently sweeping the

CUPID SHOOTS **MANY VICTIMS** 

country's annexation, the former chancellor sent his brother to the altar

Cupid joined Harold L. Ickes in a chuckle when the secretary of the during June were: interior "put one over on Washington" by a surprise marriage to Jane Dahlman, 25, in a little church near Dub-

Two gilded names were struck from the list of America's most eligible bachelors when Marshall Field, Jr., and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt took brides. Field, grandson of the Chicago Joanne Bass, daughter of former Gov- Harry Ireland, wealthy resident of ernor and Mrs. Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire. A two-month whirlwind 000 fortune, and Manuela "Molly" Hudson of California. Harold Fowler McCormick, 66.

wealthy Chicago manufacturer, heard wedding bells for the third time. He married Adah Wilson, 34, a nurse. Mc. Cormick's first wife was the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, and his second, Ganna Walska, opera singer. The young man with the bow and

arrows invaded grand opera to capture Lily Pone for Andre Kostelanetz, orchestra conductor. In royal circles and Denmark with Prince Dominique tives L. G. Parker and D. J. Bedsole

Cupid heard angry parental words robbery.

when Rosemary Webster, 21, New York debutante, preferred "Icve to a million dollars." She ignored threats of disinheritance to marry Paul Gilson, 23, whom she met on the St. Lawrence college campus. Paul-called a "poor ignorant boy" by the bride's mother—now clerks in a county wel-

Another college romance reached a happy ending when Mary Duke Bid-dle, 18, daughter of Anthony Drexel Biddle, United States ambassador to Poland, was married to Dr. Josiah Charles Trent, 23, of Okmulgee, Okla. They met at Duke university.

Among other victims of Cupid's show Edward Beale "Ned" McLean, Jr. 19, son of Mrs. Evelyn L. Walsh Me-Lean, Washington, and Ann Carroll Meems, 19, daughter of a Washington

Helena Rubenstein, New York conmetician, and Prince A. Gurielli-Teh-

konik, a Georgian. Mrs. Mary Beatrice Noonan, widow of Fred Noonan, who was lost with merchant prince, was married to Amelia Earhart on a Pacific flight, and

Santa Barbara, Calif. There was just one sizable gap in courtship culminated in the marriage Cupid's list. He didn't fell a single of young Vanderbilt, heir to a \$20,000. one of the brighter Hollywood stars.

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# **MARKET CARDS** TO BE USED IN **COTTON SALES**

Will Be Employed In Establishing Year's Quota

WASHINGTON, June 30.-(A)-The Agricultural Adjustment administration announced today it will use marketing cards to regulate sale of this year's cotton crop under marketing quota provisions of the new crop con-

Quotas were approved by more than 92 per cent of the cotton growers voting in a referendum March 12. The new cotton marketing seas n will open next month.

Under the control program, AAA officials expect to hold production and marketings of 1938 grown cotton below 13,000,000 bales compared with about 18.750,000 bales produced last year. They estimate there is a surplus of about 13,000,000 bales of American cotton in domestic and world

The cotton marketing quota of a form will be the normal production, or the actual production, whichever is the greater, of the acreage allotment of that farm plus the amount cotton from any previous crop which producers may have on hand. Acreages allotments were made early

l's

in the spring. The quota for a farm that has overplanted its acreage allotment will be considered to be the normal production of the allotment until it is determined by the county AAA committee from ginning reports and other evidence that the actual production of the allotment is in excess of normal. the AAA said.

amount of the actual production of the

acreage allotment, it explained, Any cotton marketed by a producer ever to local AAA committees within



SAVES THREE SISTERS FROM DROWNING



Dorothy Tidwell, 12 (right), daughter of Lee Tidwell, a railroad fireman of Popfar Bluff, Mo., saved three of her sisters from drowning in the Mississippi river at New Madrid, Mo. They are left to right, Norma Lee, Billie Jean and Virginia Tidwell Dorothy rescued two of the kiddles by leaping on the running board of the car just

tees in turn will pay the tax money to sell without renalty. into the federal treasury.

keting quota cards will be used. One deficates at the time of sale, check on sales, officials explained.

presence of the buyer. An overplanting farmer will receive mined by county committees.

All farmers will be required to show farm Officials said that two types of mary buyers their marketing cards or cer-

than normal, the county committee within their acreage allotments and forms, showing acreage allotments, from the 2-cent penalt, tax for exers will increase the farm quota to the another to those who overplanted This normal yields and marketing quotas, cales. will be done to help buyers keep a will be rublicly posted in each county The quoty regulations require gin- REGISTRAR URGES On a farm planting within its acre- ners to keep a record of all cotton in excess of his quota will be subject age allotment, the producer will get a ginned and to submit a report of ginto a tax of two cents a pound. The card indicating that he may sell with- nings to county committees twice each out payment of any penalty all the month. They also require buyers to lection of the tax, which must be paid cotton produced on that farm and any make a record of each purchase from cotton on hand from a previous crop, producers on farms which exceeded A producer receiving this type of their a lotments and to send a copy

card may also receive a certificate, as of this record to county committees evidence that he holds the card, to be ... In cases where there are more than used in marketing cotton by tele-, one producer on a farm, each will be phone, telegraph, mail or other entitled to share in the quota equal methods in which the producer does to his share of the cotton produced interested producers will be deter- books would be closed

this year or held over from previous marketing quota of a farm or a pro- failed to register to diste.

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30 days after the sale. The commit- crops which the producer is entitled ducor's share of the quity can not be. The United States military academy assigned or transferiors to another at West Point, N. Y, excludes for spected in textiles in the next few

production does not exceed 1,000 for the entrance of an alien, a special age allotment is found to be greater kind will go to producers who planted. Officials said a list of all cetton pounds of lint cotton of the exempt set of conficers is required.

# VOTERS TO SIGN

Miss Lillian Colling registrar of oters for Quachita po sh, Thursday irged all eligible voters who have lot registered to do so at once.

Miss Collins announced that those September 13 must have registered not complete the sale directly in the On overplanted farms, shares of the before August 13, on which date the

The registrar reported that a, proxicard specifying the amount produced. The regulations provide that the mately 9,000 qualified voters have

# **WILL ORGANIZE** CHEST SHORTLY

# Permanent Board Called For Wednesday

A meeting has been called for the chest will be arranged.

naming of the permanent committee leg cemeters mittee of the Chamber of Commerce and heads of various civic or lunchcon groups. They are as follows.

Bob Burns, H. M. Williams Jr. H. H. Benoit, E. E. Pritchett, Dr. C. P. Grav Jr., Joe Marx Sr. F L. Jones. Harry Frazer, E C. Gibson and Henry

After this group has named a ter Brinkley, Ark. permanent board to conduct the conmunity chest their immediate activities in connection with the chest's operations will have been completed Authorization of the establishment of a community chest was given at meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday afternoon.

### AIR-COOLED CLOTHES PREDICTED IN FUTURE

PITTSBURGH, June 30.-OF-If the heat is getting you, cheer up-aircooled clothing is anticipated

Leone Ann Heuer, representative of a finance corporation, told delegates to the 31st annual meeting of the American Home Economics association yesterday that

"Startling changes are to be exorganics from attendance. To provide years The new materials will be crush proof, creese resistant, waterpriof and spot resistant and there will be air-1 collect finishes."

# W. R. GANNAWAY IS DEAD IN MOBILE;

The body will arrive over a morning day of Dolhi. Himo. Central railroad train Friday

Arrangements for the funeral were curred at the intersection of South setup of the Twin City Community Methodis shorth and Rev I. T Hastngs pastor of the First Baptist church.

> to Mobile had resided with his son. Louis Gannawar in Morron He is survived by his wife, one Mor Dida's automobile.
>
> herther R H Gannaway, Monroe, and Toe names of the three women pas-Gannaway, Monroe, Thomas Ganna- the time the accident took place were way. Tulsa Okla John Gannaway not available. Mobile Ala, and Mrs. Marion Trot-

RITES IN MONROE

Five people, including four women and one man, escaped serious injury Word was received in Monros Thurs- Thursday morning at 7:45 o'clock day morning informing of the death when an ice truck driven by Leon Special Meeting To Name in Mobile. Ala., of William R. Ganna- Eppinett 26, of Route 2, Monroe, was way. 72. resident of Monroe up to a reported to have collided with an automobile driven by Mrs. Fletcher Dil-

FIVE ESCAPE INJURY

IN AUTO CRASH

incomplete Thursday noon, but serv- Second street and Louise Anne ave-Chamber of Commerce next Wednessices will be conducted Friday with nue Enpirett, an employee of the day at 3.30 p. m. when a permanent. Rev. W. C. Scott, paster of the First Louisiana Ice and Coal company, told Louveana Ice and Coal company, told the police that while he was driving Those who will be entrusted with officiating Interment will be in Hasstreet, Mrs. Dilday's car, which was are members of the civic affairs com- Mr. Gannan an during the last few tunning east on Louise Anne avenue years up to the time of his removal ctruck his machine in the middle on the right side elightly damaging the struck and smadning the front end of

three sons and one daughter Louis sengers in Mrs. Dilday's machine at

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CLEANSING TISSUES

# 2) Women's, Society and Club News (2)

# Pollyanna Shotwell Weds R. Holloway

Event Climaxes Series Of Impressive Marriage Ceremonies In June

The traditions of June, the month of brides, were susined in this city where the wedding march from "Lohengrin" has been the theme song for the past four weeks.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All reports of social occurrences

intended for publication in Sun-

day's edition of this newspaper

must be in the hands of the social

editor not later than 4 o'clock Pri-

day afternoon. Observance of this

rule is required due to early press

time of the society section of the Sunday paper. Cooperation on the

part of our friends will be appre-

Coming Events

Friday, July 1

Delta Kappa Pi pledges will sponsor "Biddy Mix Up" dancing party at

the K. of P. hall. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday

the Cherokee terrace, Frances hotel,

Fourth of July dancing party on

Mixed company produces excite-

So let's experiment with chicken

and almonds, then combine tuna with

chicken with almonds as follows:

vegetable shortening, 2 tablespoo

onion juice, 1-2 clove garlic chopped

2 stalks celery sliced fine, 1-2 pound

fresh mushrooms sliced, 1 cup blan-

ched almonds chopped, 2 tablespoon

soy sauce, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups

Soy sauce comes in bottles and al

pieces. Heat olive oil and shortening

in large iron pan. Fry chicken until

Then add onion juice and garlie

celery, almonds and mushrooms, then

Motley and Mrs. Kirk A. Hall in the

home of Mrs. Hall at 457 North street.

Daisies and zinnias were the flow-

maidenhair fern in a crystal bowl.

Wilms Loudon and Quinnie Beavers.

The honoree attended the affair in

a pink lace dress and a match-in cor-

sage. Mrs. Hall wore rose lace and Miss Motley flowered crepe.

Thirty or more guests called be-

Mrs. Mary Schiffer of Los Angeles.

Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Hosek of Delles,

Tex., were the guests recently of their

sister, Mrs. L. B. Lawson, Mrs. Schif-

fer, a golfer of considerable repute

here as Miss Estelle Connor, a mu-

sician of unusual ability, will be in-

terested to know that she is contem-

plating returning to Monroe to reside

Louis Gariepy of Detroit, Mich., is

the guest of his aunt, Mrs. William

Mr. Louis P. K. Kakenjos of New

Orleans were the recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Joseph P. Brown

and Dr. Brown, en route from a motor

trip to California and other points

of interest in the west.

tween 4 and 6 o'clock.

her visit in West Monroe.

of Baton Rouge.

Presiding at the table were Misses

Serve with a bowl of rice.

clear chicken broth or water.

delicate brown.

Baton Rouge.

ment. Mixed ingredients result in ex-

Script. Friends are invited.

Climaxing the impressive events was the marriage of Miss Pollyanna Shotell, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shotwell and Mr. Robert Holson of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holway, in the beautiful gardens adthe Shotwell home on Foravenue, Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock.

mity, elegance and charming simcharacterized this event which the interest of social Monroe. ally a few intimates and members of he two families were in attendance. The wide sweep of lawn fringed fith well ordered flower beds and hite, ivy entwined pergols, offered idyllic setting for this interesting

Another wedding claiming the inirest of a wide circle of friends was int of Miss Flora Glenn Yarbrough, er of Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough Mr. Regional W. Sneed of Shreveert at the home of the bride's mother chelle avenue, Thursday morn-L June 30, at 9:39 o'clock.

mediately following the ceremy, Mr. and Mrs. Snead departed Pob Staples, sponsor. 10 p.m. their honeymoon in Mexico. Upon sig return they will reside in beautifully furnished, awaits citing things to eat.

Miss Myrtle Lipscomb, daughter of pineapple. Summer needs a little variation on the old themes. who makes her home with her tay, who makes ner name with the said Mrs. J. thtie of Shreveport, former resits of Monroe, has a wide circle friends in this city who will learn th exceeding interest of her scholasactivities and achievements. She been an outstanding figure in college circles this past was elected editor of 1939 in, Centenary annual. This for conferred only upon students sounced ability. Miss Lipseemb

ded Vanderbilt university for two wars and while there was selected se of the thirteen students to attend an and sophomore rush teas er Phi Beta Kappa sorority. Miss Lipscomb is spending the summer in Oklahoma City the guest of

larian, formerly of this city. Post Keller, Jr., is enjoying a va-

W. D. Grisso and Mrs. J. D.

mation with his uncle and sunt, Mr. hour. m the gulf coast.

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Eyebrows, eyelashes and lips are important in making up for amateur theatricals, says Doris Humphrey, dancer. She demonstrates the proper way to apply theatrical lipstick-exaggerating the outline of the lip, with a small, fairly stiff, brush,

tips on what you will need:

Travel-Choose a lightweight suit in For something really delicious try one of the rayon suitings probably Neal Holt, Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. One chicken (about 2 1-2 pounds) 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon will serve you best. Take one simple serviceable cost.

sailing, and a play suit combining don of Baton Rouge, shirt, shorts and a skirt are the "big three" in sports clothes. They will provide you with virtually everything recent bridge hostesses entertaining most all grocers carry it. Have the you need. A beach cost which the members of her club. Mrs. A. T. butcher cut the chicken in small ries, and white and turquoise colors Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. G. M. Fuller, to keep in mind. A cool, colorful Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, and fry another five minutes. Add stir in the soy sauce. Sprinkle with informal dinners.

flour, stir again and simmer another Lingerie-Be sure you have plenty ten minutes. Add clear chicken stock of lingerie and handkerchiefs, and be (made from chicken neck and feet) sure they match or harmonize with Tyler Commercial college, has reyour clothes. White lingerie is in the turned to Tyler after a short vacaor water and simmer for one-half

Headgear-Include at least one felt Miss Lyda Belle Beavers of Baton hat, some eyeshade for your active Rouge who will marry Mr. Stewart sports and a bright kerchief or two supper-bridge complimentary to Mrs. to bind up your locks, Malcolm Scott of Helena, with Mr. and Murray Burford of Monroe Saturday afternoon, was honoree at a china to bind up your locks, shower" given by Miss Louisiana

ers used to decorate the house. The and a cream that prevents sunburn prize. punch table was attractive with an to keep your face as fair as your arrangement of these flowers and

> Mrs. Herman Long of Lafavette will Colorado. be the week-end guest of her sister. Mrs. Charles Garretson and Mr. Gar-

relatives in New Orleans.

Miss Frankie Elizabeth Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and Mr. James A. Michaud, at St. Henry's Catholic church, of Hodge, Thursday, on the west coast was a daily figure June 30.

on the McGuire golf course during Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mrs. Daisy Terzia, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh and Mrs. Harry Taylor is visiting her Mrs. L. P. Milner formed a congenial parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Edgerton Thursday morning to spend the day Friends of Mrs. John M. Keller of Alexandria, affectionately remembered

on Wednesday.

J. B. Thornhill and Mr. Thornhill on Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Henrichs and St. John Drive.

# Tallulah

Bobbie and Katherine Morris are her pupils in her annual piano recital enjoying a visit with their uncle and at her home, when the following proaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mackhardt gram was well rendered: "The Moun-of New Orleans. They will return tain Stream"—Smith, Ruth Read; "March of the Boy Scouts"-Grant-Scheeffer, Louise Thompson; "The Band Is Playing Dixie"-Williams, Jeanne Moberley; "Song of the Brook"
—Hewitt, Joyce Hurd; song, "My Mother"-original composition by Ruth Read, Louise Thompson, Ruth Reed, Berbera McCas, Erle Read; vioin solo, "Mighty Lak' a Rose"—Nevin, Erle Read; "Fairy Bell'—Bragdon, Jeanne Moberley; "Pansies for Thoughts"—Grey, Louise Thompson; "Scherzo"—Muller, Ruth Read; "Nel Cor Piu"-Beethoven, Joyce Hurd; "Becoile"-Kern, Louise Thompson; violin solo, "Intermezzo Russe," Erle dian Names of the Two Methodist Reed; "Hungary"—Koelling. Ruth Camps, Sequoyah and Junaluska," Reed; "Moonlight Senata," first move- Mrs. O. C. Roberts; scripture and dement\_Beethoven, Joyce Hurd.

west—Beethoven, Joyce Hurd.

Among the parties honoring Mrs.

Malcolar Scott of Helena, Ark., was that given by Mrs. J. M. Moss. Mrs.

G. M. Fuller was the recipient of the high score prise. Mrs. H. C. Brown, second; Mrs. Peerl Brown of Lake Providence, third, and Mrs. W. S.

Creig feurth. Mrs. Scott yes also presented with a generalized with a generalized of the octa-

So you are going away on a rest- sion. Guests enjoying the games and and-play vacation! Then consider these luncheon following were Mrs. Malcolm Scott, Mrs. James Gilfoil, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. Herman Lanzaster, Mrs. H. a dark or neutral color for that trip C. Brown, Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mrs. by motor, train or boat. Flannel or M. A. Phillips, Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mrs. Gus Irving, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. Pearl Brown and Play clothes-A swim suit and a Mrs. Ida Fisher, of Lake Providence. wrap to top it after your plunge: Mrs Will Adams, Mrs. W. S. Craig. slacks and a shirt for lounging or Mrs. Anne Ward and Mrs. Will Wel-

Mrs. J. A. Gilbert was among the matches your suit is smart this year. Palmer was the winner of the high Washable frocks-Add one or two score award and Mrs. J. Roy Medlin spectator sports frocks which will consolation. A salad course was served Cotton and linen are fab- at the conclusion of the games to print is good, too, for cocktails and Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. Dean Moberley, informal diphers

picture, because of the vogue for white tion spent with her mother, Mrs. C.

Mrs. W. S. Craig entertained with Evening clothes—Have your dance Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. frocks colorful and inexpensive and Gilfoil, Mrs. A. G. Bray, Mrs. W. M. Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. top them with a bolero or brief angora Murphy and Mrs. Scott as guests. Mr. Gilfoil was the high score prize win-Protection-Remember tinted glasses ner and Mrs. Scott won the guest

> Miss Susie B. Speed is attending summer school at the University of

The Saturday club was entertained by Mrs. R. C. Gaines, who served a delicious salad course at the conclusion Mrs. Valerie Couvillion will leave of the bridge games. The high score on Sunday for a two week's visit with prize was won by Mrs. E. A. Buckner. Those in attendance were Mrs. Pauline Adams, Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. E. A. A number of friends motored over Buckner, Mrs. John Patrick of Atlanto Hodge to attend the wedding of ta, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. T. B. Lucas, Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Mrs. C. H. Todd.

# Oak Grove

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Women's Missionary society met at the party motoring over to Shreveport residence of Mrs. William McG. Dollerhide. The meeting was conducted with friends who arranged an 11 by the leader of this group, Mrs. D. o'clock breakfast-bridge in their W. Kelly, and was opened with a song. "Faith of Our Fathers," followed with prayer by Mrs. Jesse James. The Mrs. J. B. Thornhill and niece, Miss theme of this program was on "Tem-Martha Jane Hill were the guest of perance." The devotional was given by Miss Mary Jane Qurbes of Shreveport Mrs. Dollerhide, consisting of several verses of scripture, and discussed an article from the "World Outlook." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon of Mrs. D. W. Kelly read a number of Marion. Ala, will be the week-end clippings on this subject. During a guests of Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. social period the hostess served cold drinks and sandwiches.

The committee of the Women's De partment club preparing the yearbooks met with the general chairman of the programs, Mrs. E. O. Burnham After spending some time selecting the Mrs. Vernon Thompson presented material to be used on the programs in the coming club year, the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake to the following: Mesdames D B. Fiske, A. S. Monroe of the garden committee, and Mesdames D. W. Kelly, J. J. Joyce, Jr., and D. M. Copeland of the literary committee.

> Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Women's Missionary society met at the residence of Mrs. L. L. James for their regular meeting, with 13 members present. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. T. Williams and opened with the "Apostles Creed." Mrs. C. H. Neely was in charge of the program which consisted of "The White Man Deals with the Indians," by Mrs. R. M. Grasby; "Cherokee Invotional, "Brotherly Love," Mrs. Mary

the state of the s

"I wish it meant more." "Perhaps it's just as well since things have turned out so badly."

"That's the point. You can turn

"You mean saving you should

mean more than saving my peo-

"You can't grasp it. Listen-"

"I grasp it too well."
"I've struggled—I'm still float-

ing. Are you going to let me be

swept under when a little cash

or," with sudden inspiration, "a

It was match to tinder. "Do you

"How should I know?" coldly.
They glared, two savages for the

looked at her without seeing her.

when all life was shared-willing-

"I refuse to stoop to something

now you want it back! Well," she

raised defiant eyes to his, "you

won't get it! I'm going to keep

"Then go home and be safe with

A breathless moment ticked

away. "I'll make all allowances for

The Dark Side

smooth. He felt a sudden pity for

for the bafflement in his bronze

eves he looked like a man who has

"I have a few friends-darn

good ones. I can borrow a little

He felt a savage desire to hit

to discriminate in a hard school

Not quite meaning to he found

"To share with a buddy, take

He felt something of this, but

the floodgates were opened. "Even

in those days with men cursing.

dith. I had my dream of wife and

He tried again to make her un-

He found her chatter soothing.

It helped him to forget-for a

theaters, to night clubs where they

saxophones. Haze of smoke, High-

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Temerrow: A Goodles goes to Ford-

your medicine standing, fight for

ing quickly and straight."

them-safe.

them," angrily.

know what a gentleman's agree-

mortgage on the boxwood-

the tide. Saving your husband,"

with a rush of rage, "should mean

more than saving your pride."

The Story So Far: Judith Goodloe has the code of an old Maryland family to support her. Reuben Oliver has only the ethics of his own making. Loving another man, Judith marries Reuben for his money to discover, after the wedding, that his fortune has been lost. Reuben loves Judith desperately, but offers to release her. Judith determines to stick to her bargain.

Chapter 20

Gentleman's Agreement

D EUBEN'S failure was as complete as the darkness which follows the blowing out of a fuse in a high powered electric light. If ment is? he went whining to Clem-if he went like a whipped dog with his tail between his legs - but he moment. wouldn't go. He'd stay here—pick ben could not quite believe it. He

At lunch time with a humility His mind went back to the days that sat strangely upon him he told Judith the worst. "The trip is ly or by stealth. "You refuse?"
off, I've got to stay and fight for my
"I refuse to stoop to someth life." He took the envelope con- I'd be ashamed to remember all taining two long strips of tickets my life." from his pocket, "I'm turning these in." purposely he avoided looking at her. "then I'm going down to the liner, there may be telegrams of I can. The money was your partimportance.

"I'll go with you." "Won't it make you feel ter-

"Ill take you everywhere some

She had never been on a big vou. Reuben. You're worried." Her boat before. She was childishly quiet scorn was more searing than delighted with everything she saw any outburst. "What's poverty to —The great wall of the ship's fear?"

sides. Rushing stewards. Laughing, chatting groups of people The cabin that was to have been theirs was literally lined with the decolletage of her black flowers, candy, books. Belated velvet gown, her neck and shoulwedding presents, that had been ders arose ivory tinted. satin

sent directly to the liner. Hurriedly Judith read cards. At her, felt his anger oozing, "Sit last she came to the one she down. Judith. I want to talk to searched for—"Oodles of love and vou."
good luck from Garv." the card read It was attached to an Indian He sat on the other. He was wearbracelet of beaten silver and set ing dinner jacket, a gardenia. Save with amethysts — an inexpensive, artistic trifle—"Oodles of love—" Judith slipped the bracelet over the world in a sling He said with

her wrist and held it out for have neither background nor inher husband's inspection: "From fluence, such as has surrounded you all your life?"

Reuben glanced at it critically: "I know."

"A cheap thing!" "But pretty "

"Quite. A duplicate of the one from each. "Quite. A duplicate of the one Cissy wore at our wedding."

"I thought it had a familiar look," Judith achieved a lightness."
"They're your friends," she re-"Ready?" Reuben stuffed a let- minded him.

in his bocket, "Gosh, did you! ever see so much plunder!" her, to hurt her. She was goading "How will we get it all away?" him too far.
"How will be get it all away?" him too far.
"I have my own notions of

"Let it stay? Wedding presents what's white and what's yellow." -bon vovage gifts-I want them. He smiled crookedly, "I learned

The stuff filled four taxis beside where you have to do your thinkthe one they rode in.

The next day they moved from the elaborate suite to a roon, with himself telling her something of bath. The gay baskets with their his early life. pert bows, the flowers, the boxes.

Forests — beautiful. Cruel too.

left little space for Judith and Reuben. He had to remove long wild beasts. The valiant effort of stemmed American Beauties from the 11 year old boy to act a man's he bath tub before he could bathe. part. He tied his tie before a mirror al-

most obliterated with blooms. Forty-eight hours in New York your rights, not to lie or cheatconvinced Reuben that he could that's about all I had to go on." not come back without ready cash. Until now it had always been A man with more background enough. could undoubtedly have staved off She was stirred by pity of the dire poverty, but Reuben had sort one feels for an ill used anifiashed meteor like from nowhere, mal. Pity without the sympathy He was doomed to be swallowed of kinship. Coarse men, dirty, igup by obscurity just as quickly, norant, rough, were alien to her.

TRefuse To Stoop'

HE had one hope—one candle fighting, killing. I think I knew still unburnt. He told Judy there would some day be you. Juabout it that night. "I can start again - make you home. It was for you I wanted

power, leisure, all that was finest comfortable, Judy, if-" His spurt of courage deserted and best. I never want you to him. He sounded unconvincing touch the dark side of life!"
even to himself.

He tried again to make he derstand what poverty can be-a

He rushed on striving for easu-alness: "If you will lend me \$100,-000 of the money I gave you."

gradual letting down. Squalor.
Dinginess. Defeat.
"I'm not afraid of those things, She was too surprised for Reuben. I'm sticking."
speech. The silence was so prolonged it curdled as cream does Judith gave the chambermaid the under sudden summer lightning. ornamented baskets. She stored "I won't need it long." He was the wedding presents in the closet.

suppliant. He should have been under the beds. She spent the days dominant but it was impossible to out of doors. Each evening when feel anything but a worm under Reuben came home tired and disthe scorn of her eyes.

She said: "All that was left from defiantly cheerful, bubbling over the debts I signed over to my with news of the day. grandmother." "You can get it back."

"You're asking me to recall-a while; to gather courage to face Another code rearing its another day. serpent-like head between them. They never mentioned the hedge "What would Gran think?" or borrowing money from Gran "What could she think except again. They seldom mentioned that I'm in a hole? Does what Gran anything of vital importance, In-

thinks mean more to you than—stead they went nonchalantly to my "uture—my very existence?" theaters, to night clubs where they What Gran thinks of you spent money they could no: afford means exactly nothing. What she to spend. Throb of drums. Beat of thinks of me means a lot." With effort he controlled his pitched laughter. Tinkle of glasses, temper. If he could make her see Forgetfulness for an hour. with his eyes. "Judith-

She hastened to defend herself. The money means little to me-for myself. You know that."

tee to the following members: Thelma Sharman, Louisiana Tech; Mesdames J. T. Williams, Mary B. Mrs. Dora Mae Henderson, Colorado.
Thompson, C. H. Neely, Frank McCorForest High school-W. F. Almand Forest High school-W, F. Almand mick, J. R. McIntosh, O. C. Roberts, and Miss Audrey Sutton, Colorado; C. Gunter, R. M. Grasby, J. S. Pollard, Miss Alexa McCain, V. W. Scott, Miss L. L. Lipp, Clyde Turner and D. M. Margaret Trussell and Mrs. Tommie Williams, L. S. U.; Miss Bonnie Sue

ney's Guich

Weems, Miss Merle Lee, George Bankston, Mrs. R. S. Millikin, L. S. U. Union school-A. F. Gilmore and ferings in the way of homes. The ap-Miss Laura Mae Williams, L. S. U.

Kilbourne High school-L. H. Wil-Eunice Head, Louisiana Tech; Miss Velma Albritton, Louisiana Normal. Concord school-Miss Dorothy Stehenson, Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Henry Thomas, parish supervisor of instructions, is doing advanced work and participating in a curriculum revision conference at L. S. U. C. Solon King, parish supervisor of public school music, is taking a part in a special music clinic at the State Normal college, Also, during the past school session more than 70 faculty members earned credits equivalent to full summer's college work through extension study in two courses, music and physical education.

Officers and committee chairmen making preparations for holding the forthcoming annual West Carroll Folk school, to be in session during afternoons of July 13-14-15 at Epps. met recently at the Epps High school.

What is said to be the largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, which has a circumference of 68 feet and a height of 21 feet. The bell weighs 443,772 pounds. "So that's it?"
"I married you that's my part of the bond. I'll live up to it as best

As time goes on, more and more birds will come to accept man's of-

proach of civilization gradually cuts down the natural locations for the lis, F. N. Flowers and Miss Doris down the natural locations for the Major, L. S. U.; Miss Margie B. Edwards, Alvard Fryday and Miss more favorably on man-built houses.

# Don't Keep on Having Constipation!

If constipation's got you down-so you feel heavy, tired and dopey— it's time you did something about And something more than taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat only the things most people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your con-stipation—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a

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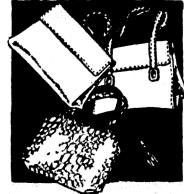
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# SAFETY TALK TO BE GIVEN

Fire Inspector Hunnicutt To Urge 'Safe And Sane' Fourth

In accordance with an annual custom of the Monroe fire department. Fire Inspector L. J. Hunnicutt will deliver a radio address Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, over station KMLB. in which the inspector will urge the observance of a safe and same Fourth of July celebration. His address will be entitled "Battlefields of America" and the inspector will point out that each anniversary of national independence day brings with it much grief and tragedy as the result of carelessness in the handling of fireworks. "If parents permit their children

to have fireworks they may expect to see a 'battlefield' develop in the family group—a noisy engagement that will shatter nerves and the quiet of an otherwise peaceful holiday." Inspector Hunnicutt pointed out. "Every battlefield has its casualties and the Fourth is no exception as can be readily seen by the sad record in the nation's newspapers. Each year's celebration of Independence day brings a sirecrackers, and thousands of injuries. From such injuries tetanus
infection may develop—the dreaded
lockform."

NYELEAD OVER Continuing, Inspector Hunnicutt said

that some states and communities have passed laws prohibiting the sale a noisy celebration he recommended hands, fingers and eyes. the following precautions: Clear premises of all rubbish and box until ready for use.

Keep out in the open, away from cause of possible infection.

"Most Fourth of July accidents can buildings, when discharging fire-

Keep matches out of the reach of with matches.

## Now Understands Why So Many Are Praising Gly-Cas

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"Little did I realize any medicine could be as wonderful as this new Gly-Cas," said Mr. W. D. Evans, 2018 East 8th St., Pine Bluff, Arkansas. "My bowels were terribly irregular,



MR. W. D. EVANS

kidneys disordered and the poisons accumulated over my system until my stomach was badly affected, Regardless of my diet the foods I ate would sour, gas formed and I could hardly cat anything without terrible distress afterwards. Soon rheumatism settled were arriving at their tent camp. ever my body, adding to my already miserable condition. My first attack put me down for forty seven days and my second for sixty seven days. my case and it was not until I began of the camps. Gly-Cas that I showed real improve-

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the very source of my health or do any menial chores. troubles," continued Mr. Evans. "My lowels were regulated almost at once. sidneys are now fine and my stomach Le digesting my foods properly without the least distress after my meals. I now eat and sleep good, nerves are huge aluminum urns, with electric quieted too. That dreadful rheumatism has practically left my body and I am feeling like a new man. Gly-Cas gives real results which are lasting."

Co., 348 DeSiard St., this city, and by ed ham and cold meats, saute pota- they make best. Widowers were inthe leading druggists in surrounding toes, green peas, cantaloupe, rolls, iced structed to bring nothing except a

# FLOOD WEAKENED BRIDGE COLLAPSED UNDER TRAIN



Weakened by torrential flood waters of the Salt Fork of the Red river, the lofty bridge pictured above collapsed under the weight of a Fort Worth and Denver freight locomotive, allowing the train to plunge 60 feet into the murky water below. Engineer M. V. Griggs and Fireman C. E. Burton were drowned. Brakeman Dick Brown jumped as the bridge gave way, grasped a floating log and reached shore five miles downstream. He was in critical condition. The huge locomotive was buried in quicksand and completely submerged near the right of the picture. The accident occurred near Shamrock, Tex., as the train was en route from Childress to Pampa.

Caution children not to stand too close as fireworks are discharged. Warn children not to pick up fireof fireworks but emphasized that works that fail to go off. They might many others have not. To those who explode in their hands. This has hapfeel that their children must have pened many times, causing injury to

> Keep fireworks in a covered tin Call a doctor to treat wounds, be-

be prevented and there are numerous ways of celebrating the holiday." Inyoung children. Don't let them play spector Hunnicutt said. "I suggest that the family plan a Fourth of July holi-Warn children not to throw spark- day that is exciting and interesting but not hazardous, such as a family gathering, a picnic, a motor trip or a wimming party. "Let us declare our independence

of the old-fashioned custom of shooting off fireworks and firecrackers and silence the guns on the 'Ameri-can front' this Fourth," Inspector Hunnicutt concluded.

### SIDELIGHTS ON **VETS' REUNION**

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 30 -(A)-A top-sergeant, with a squad of national guardsmen detailed to meet veterans on incoming trains, felt his William Lemke, had nearly a two-tocharges had not been sufficiently wellgrounded in history. "Put their luggage in two separate

places," he said, "the Confederates on

It may be "Marching Through contests, Georgia" to the wizened boys in Blue long ago, but to four little girls on returns showed: 'swing' tune.

When the military band struck up hansson, 1.359 the march, the youngsters, each less then six years old, amused an au- Oliver Rosenberg, 1.213. dience of passers-by with their 9.316; Max Strehlow, 8.138 (both regu-"truckin" while the Union veterans

Wheel chairs-400 of them-are be- LOON LAKE CALLS ing used to save the old soldiers from becoming too weary when they wish Even medical authorities failed in to visit comrades in a distant section

"Gly-Cas wasted no time in getting on the boardwalks, to carry luggage, vited to "come and help start some-

Three kitchens serve the camps of the old soldiers, each capable of feeding 1,500 at a sitting. Their food is carefully prepared in

choppers and mixers, under supervision of accomplished army chefs. For their first meal in camp, the the winter, veterans were given: Cream of mush-

Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug room soup, chicken a la king, or bak- ver for two and a tureen of the dish Adv. tea, coffee or milk, and ice cream. , "load of widows."

# LANGER DROPS

Ahead Compared To 15,000 At One Time

precincts whittled his margin, United May 11. States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Since adopting the policy of using the Republican nomination for sen- said.

as league strongholds, the advantage Mouledoux said. "We are particularly dwindled rapidly. Today, with 2.144 pleased with the results achieved from Nye had 87,762 votes, Langer 81,460. gan, however, was leading his Nyein the race for the Republican nomination for governor. Returns from 2,063 precincts showed Hagan with 81.843 votes to 77.109 for Lieutenant-Governor Thoresen.

North Dakota's two representatives in congress, Usher L. Burdick and one margin over their nearest comretitor for the two Republican congressional nominations.

Candidates endorsed by the state BAD WEATHER STIRS the right, and the Union on the left. Democratic organization dominated "Is there anyone here who doesn't their contests by huge pluralities in understand which was which?" he the nominations for senator, governor blandly enquired. 'The confederates and representative. The returns were were the south and the union was the still largely incomplete, however, because of the greater interest shown throughout the state in the Republican

who tramped with General Sherman been tabulated in 900 precincts, the rado river. a Gettysburg lawn, its just another For senator. J. J. Nygaard, 13,160; at recurrent storms of the past week.

Halvor Halvorson, 4693; E. A. Jo- in what is normally a dry season. For governor—John Moses, 17,793; are at flood stage now, and these sud-

# lars); Alfred S. Dale, 7.633,

NORTH COHOCTON, N. Y., June Boy scouts await their beck and 30.—(P.-Loon lake beckoned today to call, to wheel them about in the sun widows and widowers, who were in-

thing." The New York state widows' and widowers' outing was the brainchild of Miss Mary A. Trickey, who thought "it would be a nice thing to get people together and acquainted." One widower wrote he would come

"if he could meet at least 20 widows." A widow wanted to meet some widows and widowers who went to Florida in

Widows were instructed to bring sil-

LOCAL NEWSPAPER

ADVERTISING LAUDED

BY BIG WHISKY FIRM

Gabe Mouledoux of New Orleans. district representative for William Only About 6,000 Votes Jameson and company, Inc., famous distillers and distributors of William Jameson Irish-American whisky, Thursday expressed sat faction with results obtained in a preliminary newspaper advertising campaign FARGO, N. D. June 30 - (Pi-Al- which was started in the Monroe though late returns from scattered Morning World and News-Star on

Dakota today continued to hold some the press as our advertising medium of the early lead he piled up over we have increased our sales in this William Lenger in their contest for territory 300 per cent," Mr Mouledoux "In fact, our campaign has been

Nye at one time was about 15,000 so successful that we have decided not votes ahead of his non-partisan league only to permanently use the newsopponent in Tuesday's primary elec- papers to advertise our product but tion, but as returns began to come in have made arrangements to double from the western precincts, regarded the size of our advertisements," Mr. of the state's 2,260 precincts reported, our advertisements in the Monroe Morning World and News-Star and Langer's running mate, John N. Ha- appreciate the courtesies shown us by the advertising departments of those supported optonent. T. H. H. Thoresen, newspapers and the cooperation extended.

Mr. Mouledoux declared that as a direct outcome of the success obtained through newspaper advertising his company has delegated him to take complete charge of all advertising in his district which comprises the entire state of Louisiana and the west half of the state of Florida.

# FEAR FOR SCIENTISTS

GREEN RIVER, U. June 30.-(A) Rainy weather aroused fears here today for the safety of a scientific expedition of four men and two womer which set out 10 days ago to "shoot When the Democratic hallots had the dangerous canyons of the Colo-

den mountain storms are going to make the trip even more dangerous," said one "river rat." The party, headed by Norman N.

Nevills, Utah riverman, and including Miss Elzada Clover, Miss Louis Jotter WIDOWS, WIDOWERS and Eugene Atkinson, University of Michigan scientists, Don Harris of the



INDLEM WATER MADE

Quart

photographer, set out down the Green there July 4.

photographer, set out down the Green there July 4.

river June 29, in three light boats. Rivermen believed the group now felines introduced by a planter to was daring the Colorado river rapids. rid the island of rate which were de-

First contact with civilization was one of the most dangerous laps.

troying the copra-

United States geological survey and to be the half-way point of Lee's! Ravenous cats inhabit Sydney Two countries, the United Kingdom W. C. Gibson, San Francisco artist- Ferry, Ariz. The party hoped to arrive island, between Fiji and Hawali. The and the United States, account for cats are the wild offspring of 150 27 per cent of the international trade

expected to cover 75 miles in a day.

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Help Yourself to Cooling Breezes!

8-inch Stationary

Epsom Salts \_\_\_18c

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Ammonia, 2-oz. 14c Mineral Oil \_\_\_79c Mercurochrome 8c

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**Cold Cream** cleansing cream . Leaves skin absolutely clean and silky-smooth — ready for make-up. Full Lb. Jar

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Woodbury's, .15c 2 for \_\_\_\_\_

Lux, 3 for \_\_\_\_

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• Old Golds

• Lucky Strikes • Chester-Package

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Carton of 200-\$1.60

2 for 33c

New Sensation Cigarettes Package-15c

AMMEN'S Heat Powder

**Tooth Brushes** 

\$1.00

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Full curve - correctly shaded lens.

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Crisp, clean hearts of lettuce freshly made tuna fish saled, a fresh hard boiled egg. Temptingly arrayed on red, ripe tomator and served with fresh golden

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LIQUOR SPECIAL

Straight Bourbon WHISKEY Full Pint— Also in 12 Pints-39c

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# Women's, Society and Club News



# Pollyanna Shotwell Weds R. Holloway

Event Climaxes Series Of Impressive Marriage Ceremonies In June

The traditions of June, the month of brides, were sussed in this city where the wedding march from "Lohenin" has been the theme song for the past four weeks.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All reports of social occurred

intended for publication in Sun-

day's edition of this newspaper must be in the hands of the social

editor not later than 4 o'clock Fri-

day afternoon. Observance of this

rule is required due to early press

time of the society section of the

Sunday paper, Cooperation on the part of our friends will be appre-

Delta Kappa Pi pledges will sponsor "Biddy Mix Up" dancing party at

the K. of P. hell, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Seturday

Fourth of July dancing party on

Mixed company produces excite-

So let's experiment with chicken

and almonds, then combine tuna with

2 stalks celery sliced fine, 1-2 pound

ched almonds chopped, 2 tablespoors

Soy sauce comes in bottles and al-

most all grocers carry it. Have the

butcher cut the chicken in small

in large iron pan. Fry chicken until

Then add onion juice and garlic

and fry another five minutes. Add

celery, almonds and mushrooms, then

stir in the soy sauce. Sprinkle with

flour, stir again and simmer another

ten minutes. Add clear chicken stock

(made from chicken neck and feet)

or water and simmer for one-half

Miss Lyda Belle Beavers of Baton

Serve with a bowl of rice.

Miss Motley flowered crepe.

tween 4 and 6 o'clock.

of Baton Rouge.

Baton Rouge.

chicken with almonds as follows:

ment. Mixed ingredients result in ex-

the Cherokee terrace, Frances hotel,

Script, Friends are invited.

Bob Staples, sponsor. 10 p.m.

citing things to est.

Climaking the impressive events was a marriage of Miss Pollyanna Shotwill, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shotwell and Mr. Robert Hol-, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holin the beautiful gardens adthe Shotwell home on Forthe avenue, Wednesday evening,

ty, elegance and charming simcharacterized this event which the interest of social Monroe. a few intimates and members of two families were in attendance. The wide sweep of lawn fringed th well ordered flower beds and lwy entwined pergols, offered stability setting for this interesting Coming Events

Another wedding claiming the inwest of a wide circle of friends was not of Miss Flora Glenn Yarbrough, e of Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough Mr. Regional W. Sneed of Shreveart at the home of the bride's mother chelle avenue, Thursday mornis 30, at 1:30 o'clock.

modiately following the cere-y, Mr. and Mrs. Snead departed heir honeymoon in Mexico. Upon e return they will reside in port where a handsome new beautifully furnished, awaits

Miss Myrtle Lipecomb, daughter of pineapple. Summer needs a little variand Mrs. J. C. Lipscomb of this ation on the old themes. who makes her home with her e and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. tie of Shreveport, former resis of Monroe, has a wide circle ds in this city who will learn peeding interest of her scholastivities and achievements. She been an outstanding figure in fresh mushrooms sliced, I cup blany college circles this past She was elected editor of 1939 soy sauce, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups Centenary annual. This clear chicken broth or water. or conferred only upon students second ability. unced ability. Miss Lipscomb nd while there was selected pieces. Heat olive oil and shortening e of the thirteen students to attend an and sophomore rush teas delicate brown. er Phi Beta Kappa scrority. Miss Lipscomb is spending the sum-

W. D. Grisso and Mrs. J. D. arism, formerly of this city. Find Keller, Jr., is enjoying a va-

er in Oklahoma City the guest of

with his uncle and sunt, Mr. hour. Mrs. Daniel Faderoff, in New m the guif coast.

PRESTO FACE CREAM **REACHES-BEAUTIFIES** JES SKIN LIKE VELVET





SPARE GREASE PAINT



Evebrows, eyelashes and lips are important in making up for amateur theatricals, says Doris Humphrey, dancer. She demonstrates the proper way to apply theatrical lipstick-exaggerating the outline of the lip, with a small, fairly stiff, brush.

So you are going away on a rest- sion. Guests enjoying the games and tips on what you will need:

Travel-Choose a lightweight suit in For something really delicious try One chicken (about 2 1-2 pounds). 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon vegetable shortening, 2 tablespoons onion juice, 1-2 clove garlic chopped.

> sailing, and a play suit combining don of Baton Rouge. shirt, shorts and a skirt are the "big three" in sports clothes. They will Mrs. J. A. Gilbert was among the provide you with virtually everything recent bridge hostesses entertaining you need. A beach coat which the members of her club. Mrs. A. T. matches your suit is smart this year. Palmer was the winner of the high spectator sports frocks which will consolation. A salad course was served launder. Cotton and linen are fab- at the conclusion of the games to rics, and white and turquoise colors Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. G. M. Fuller, to keep in mind. A cool, colorful Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, print is good, too, for cocktails and Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. J. R. Post, Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. J. R. Post, Mrs. Dean M informal dinners.

Lingerie-Be sure you have plenty Medlin. of lingerie and handkerchiefs, and be sure they match or harmonize with your clothes. White lingerie is in the

Headgear-Include at least one felt hat, some eyeshade for your active Rouge who will marry Mr. Stewart Murray Burford of Monroe Saturday sports and a bright kerchief or two to bind up your locks.

afternoon, was honoree at a china Evening clothes-Have your dance given by Miss Louisiana Motley and Mrs. Kirk A. Hall in the home of Mrs. Hall at 457 North street, top them with a bolero or brief angora

Sweater. Protection-Remember tinted glasses Daisies and zinnias were the flowers used to decorate the house. The and a cream that prevents sunburn prize. punch table was attractive with an to keep your face as fair as your arrangement of these flowers and clothes.

maidenhair fern in a crystal bowl. Mrs. Herman Long of Lafavette will Colorado. Presiding at the table were Misses be the week-end guest of her sister, Wilma Loudon and Quinnie Beavers. Mrs, Charles Garretson and Mr. Gar-The honoree attended the affair in a pink lace dress and a match-in cor-

sage. Mrs. Hall wore rose lace and Mrs. Valerie Couvillion will leave of the bridge games. The high score on Sunday for a two week's visit with prize was won by Mrs. E. A. Buckner. Thirty or more guests called berelatives in New Orleans.

Mrs. Mary Schiffer of Los Angeles. Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Hosek of Dalles, Miss Frankie Elizabeth Watts, daugh-Tex., were the guests recently of their ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and Todd. dister, Mrs. L. B. Lawson. Mrs. Schif-Mr. James A. Michaud, at St. Henry's fer, a golfer of considerable repute Catholic church, of Hodge, Thursday,

Tallulah

on the west coast was a daily figure on the McGuire golf course during her visit in West Monroe. Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Mrs. Daisy Terzia, Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh and Mrs. Harry Taylor is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Edgerton Friends of Mrs. John M. Keller of

Alexandria, affectionately remembered here as Miss Estelle Connor, a musician of unusual ability, will be interested to know that she is contem-Martha Jane Hill were the guest of plating returning to Monroe to reside nermanently.

Louis Gariepy of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. William Marion, Ala, will be the week-end clippings on this subject. During a . B. Thornhill and Mr. Thornhill on drinks and sandwiches, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Henrichs and St. John Drive.

Mr. Louis P. K. Kakenjos of New Orleans were the recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Joseph P. Brown and Dr. Brown, en route from a motor trip to California and other points of interest in the west.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mackhardt of New Orleans, They will return home the first of the week.

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and-play vacation! Then consider these | luncheon following were Mrs. Malcolm Scott, Mrs. James Gilfoil, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. J. K. Travel—Choose a lightweight suit in Post, Mrs. Herman Lancaster, Mrs. H. a dark or neutral color for that trip C. Brown, Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mrs. by motor, train or boat. Flannel or M. A. Phillips, Mrs. G. M. Fuller, Mrs. one of the rayon suitings probably Neal Holt, Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. will serve you best. Take one simple Gus Irving, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. serviceable coat.

Dean Moberley, Mrs. Pearl Brown and Play clothes-A swim suit and a Mrs. Ida Fisher, of Lake Providence, wrap to top it after your plunge: Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. W. S. Craig, slacks and a shirt for lounging or Mrs. Anne Ward and Mrs. Will Wel-

Washable frocks-Add one or two score award and Mrs. J. Roy Medlin Mrs A. T. Palmer and Mrs. J. Roy

Miss Peggy Claughton, a student at Tyler Commercial college, has returned to Tyler after a short vacapicture, because of the vogue for white tion spent with her mother, Mrs. C.

Mrs. W. S. Craig entertained with a supper-bridge complimentary to Mrs. Malcolm Scott of Helena, with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. frocks colorful and inexpensive and Gilfoil, Mrs. A. G. Bray, Mrs. W. M. top them with a bolero or brief angora Murphy and Mrs. Scott as guests. Mr. Gilfoil was the high score prize winner and Mrs. Scott won the guest

> Miss Susie B Speed is attending summer school at the University of

The Saturday club was entertained by Mrs. R. C. Gaines, who served a delicious salad course at the conclusion Those in attendance were Mrs. Pauline Adams, Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. E. A. A number of friends motored over Buckner, Mrs. John Patrick of Atlanto Hodge to attend the wedding of ta, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. T. B. Lucas. Mrs. R. T. Campbell and Mrs. C. H.

# Oak Grove

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Wom-Mrs. L. P. Milner formed a congenial en's Missionary society met at the party motoring over to Shreveport residence of Mrs. William McG. Dol-Thursday morning to spend the day lerhide. The meeting was conducted with friends who arranged an 11 by the leader of this group, Mrs. D. o'clock breakfast-bridge in their W. Kelly, and was opened with a song, "Faith of Our Fathers," followed with prayer by Mrs. Jesse James. The Mrs. J. B. Thornhill and niece, Miss theme of this program was on "Temnerance." The devotional was given by Miss Mary Jane Qurbes of Shreveport Mrs. Dollerhide, consisting of several verses of scripture, and discussed an article from the "World Outlook." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon of Mrs. D. W. Kelly read a number of guests of Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. social period the hostess served cold

The committee of the Women's Department club preparing the year-books met with the general chairman of the programs, Mrs. E. O. Burnham After spending some time selecting the Mrs. Vernon Thompson presented material to be used on the programs Bobbie and Katherine Morris are her pupils in her annual piano recital in the coming club year, the hostess enjoying a visit with their uncle and at her home, when the following program was well rendered: "The Mountain Stream"—Smith, Ruth Read; "March of the Boy Scouts"—Grant-Schaeffer, Louise Thompson; "The Band Is Playing Dixie"—Williams, leaves Meheeler: "Earner of the Basel".

Jeanne Moberley; "Song of the Brook"

—Hewitt, Joyce Hurd; song, "My
Mother"—original composition by
Ruth Reed, Louise Thompson, Ruth
Reed, Barbera McCas, Erle Read; violine seld. "Missionary society met at the
residence of Mrs. L. L. James for their
regular meeting, with 13 members lin sole, 'Mighty Lak' a Ross'-Nevin, present. The meeting was presided Erie Reed; "Fairy Bell"-Bragdon, over by Mrs. J. T. Williams and Jeanne Moberley; "Pansies for opened with the "Apostles Creed." Thoughts"-Grey, Louise Thompson; Mrs. C. H. Neely was in charge of "Scherzo"-Muller, Ruth Read; "Nel the program which consisted of "The ven, Joyce Hurd; White Man Deals with the Indians, "Becolle"—Kern, Louise Thompson; by Mrs. R. M. Grasby; "Cherokee Inviolin solo, "Intermezzo Russe," Erle dian Names of the Two Methodist Campa, Sequoyah and Junaluska," Head; "Meenlight Senata," first movement—Beetheven, Joyce Hurd.

Wrs. C. Roberts; scripture and dewotional, "Brotherly Love," Mrs. Mary Among the perties honoring Mrs.

Melevin Scott of Helena, Ark., was that given by Mrs. J. M. Mean Mrs.

G. M. Fuller was the recipient of the high store prise. Mrs. H. C. Brown, second; Mrs. Poor! Brown of Lake Providency, third, and Mrs. W. S.

Craig Pourth. Mrs. Scott yes also presented with a merced a saled and descet groups and

Mesdames J. T. Williams, Mary B. Mrs. Dora Mae Henderson, Colorado. Thompson, C. H. Neely, Frank McCormick, J. R. McIntosh, O. C. Roberts, and Miss Audrey Sutton, Colorado; A number of teachers from the lalene Tech. chools of West Carroll parish are

"I wish it meant more." "Perhaps it's just as well since

things have turned out so badly."

the tide. Saving your husband,

with a rush of rage, "should mean

more than saving your pride."

"That's the point. You can turn

"You mean saving you should

mean more than saving my peo-

"You can't grasp it. Listen-"

"I grasp it too well."
"I've struggled—I'm still float-

ing. Are you going to let me be swept under when a little cash

or," with sudden inspiration, "a mortgage on the boxwood—"

know what a gentleman's agree-

moment.

It was match to tinder. "Do you

"How should I know?" coldly.

They glared, two savages for the

"You-refuse to help me?" Reu-

"I refuse to stoop to something

"So that's it?"
"I married you that's my part of the bond. I'll live up to it as best

now you want it back! Well," she

raised defiant eyes to his, "you

won't get it! I'm going to keep them—safe."
"Then go home and be safe with

A breathless moment ticked

away. "I'll make all allowances for

The Dark Side

for the bafflement in his bronze

eves he looked like a man who has

the world in a sling. He said with

a slight hesitance: "You know 1

have neither background nor in-

fluence, such as has surrounded you all your life?"
"I know."

"I have a few friends-darn

"They're your friends," she re-

He felt a savage desire to hit

ing quickly and straight."

Not quite meaning to he found

Forests - beautiful, Cruel too.

"To share with a buddy, take

She was stirred by pity of the

sort one feels for an ill used ani-

mal. Pity without the sympathy

of kinship. Coarse men, dirty, ig-norant, rough, were alien to her.

the floodgates were opened. "Even

in those days with men cursing.

dith. I had my dream of wife and

He tried again to make her un-

"I'm not afraid of those things,

couraged, he found her waiting, defiantly cheerful, bubbling over

They never mentioned the hedge

(Cotyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Forguson)

Tomorrow: A Goodlee goes to Ford-

derstand what poverty can be-a

He felt something of this, but

your medicine standing, fight for

good ones. I can borrow a little

from each.'

his early life.

them," angrily.

ben could not quite believe it. He

looked at her without seeing her.

His mind went back to the days

The Stery Se Far: Judith Goodloe has the code of an old Maryland family to support her. Reuben Oliver has only the ethics of his own making. Loving another man, Judith marries Reuben for his money to discover, after the wedding, that his fortune has been lost. Reuben loves Judith desperately, but offers to release her. Judith determines to stick to her bargain.

Chapter 20

Gentleman's Agreement

REUBEN'S failure was as complete as the darkness which follows the blowing out of a fuse in a high powered electric light. If ment is?" he went wnining to Clem-if he went like a whipped dog with his tail between his legs - but he wouldn't go. He'd stay here-pick

At lunch time with a humility that sat strangely upon him he when all life was shared—willing-told Judith the worst. "The trip is ly or by stealth. "You refuse?" off, I've got to stay and fight for my life." He took the envelope con- I'd be ashamed to remember all taining two long strips of tickets my life."
from his pocket, "I'm turning these "So th in." purposely he avoided looking at her. "then I'm going down to the liner, there may be telegrams of I can. The money was your partimportance.

"I'll go with you." "Won't it make you feel ter-

"Ill take you everywhere some

She had never been on a big you. Reuben. You're worried." Her boat before. She was childishly quiet scorn was more searing than delighted with everything she saw any outburst. "What's poverty to—The great wall of the ship's fear?" sides. Rushing stewards. Laughing, chatting groups of people. The cabin that was to have been theirs was literally lined with the decolletage of her black flowers, candy, books. Belated velvet gown, her neck and shoul-

wedding presents, that had been ders arose ivory tinted, satin ent directly to the liner. | smooth. He felt a sudden pity for Hurriedly Judith read cards. At her, felt his anger oozing. "Sit sent directly to the liner. last she came to the one she down. Judith. I want to talk to searched for—"Oodles of love and good luck from Gary," the card read. It was attached to an Indian threelet of heaten all three and the sat on the other. He was wearbracelet of beaten silver and set ing dinner jacket, a gardenia. Save with amethysts — an inexpensive, artistic trifle—"Oodles of love—"

Judith slipped the bracelet over her wrist and held it out for her husband's inspection; "From Gary"-a bit breathlessly.

Reuben glanced at it critically: 'A cheap thing!' "But pretty."

"Quite. A duplicate of the one Cissy wore at our wedding."

When she said nothing his re-sentment flared anew. "That "I thought it had a familiar doesn't shock you? look." Judith achieved a lightness. "Ready?" Reuben stuffed a let- minded him. ever see so much plunder!" her, to hurt her. She was goading

"How will we get it all away?" him too far.
"We'll let it stay!" In the my own notions of what's vellow." "Let it stay? Wedding presents what's white and what's yellow."

-bon voyage gifts-I want them. He smiled crookedly. "I learned to discriminate in a hard school The stuff filled four taxis beside where you have to do your thinkthe one they rode in.

The next day they moved from the elaborate suite to a roon, with himself telling her something of bath. The gay haskets with their

pert bows, the flowers, the boxes, left little space for Judith and Cold. Hunger stalking with the Reuben. He had to remove long wild beasts. The valiant effort of stemmed American Beauties from the 11 year old boy to act a man's the bath tub before he could bathe. He tied his tie before a mirror almost obliterated with blooms. Forty-eight hours in New York your rights, not to lie or cheat—onvinced Reuben that he could that's about all I had to go on." convinced Reuben that he could

not come back without ready eash. Until now it had always been A man with more background enough. could undoubtedly have staved off dire poverty, but Reuben had flashed meteor like from nowhere. He was doomed to be swallowed up by obscurity just as quickly.

# TRefuse To Stoop'

HE had one hope—one candle fighting, killing. I think I knew still unburnt. He told Judy there would some day be you, Judith I had my drawn of wife and about it that night. "I can start again - make you home. It was for you I wanted

comfortable. Judy, if—"
His spurt of courage deserted and best. I never want you to him. He sounded unconvincing touch the dark side of life!" "Well?"

He rushed on striving for casu-alness: "If you will lend me \$100.- Dinginess. Defeat. 000 of the money I gave you."

She was too surprised for Reuben. I'm sticking." speech. The silence was so pro-longed it curdled as cream does Judith gave the chambermaid the under sudden summer lightning. ornamented baskets. She stored "I won't need it long." He was the wedding presents in the closet, suppliant. He should have been under the beds. She spent the days dominant but it was impossible to out of doors. Each evening when feel anything but a worm under Reuben came home tired and disthe scorn of her eyes.

She said: "All that was left from the debts I signed over to my with news of the day. He found her chatter soothing. It helped him to forget—for a grandmother." "You can get it back." "You're asking me to recall-a while: to gather courage to face gift?" Another code rearing its another day, serpent-like head between them. They never or borrowing

What would Gran think?" or borrowing money from Gran "What could she think except again. They seldom mentioned that I'm in a hole? Does what Gran anything of vital importance. Inthinks mean more to you than—stead they went nonchalantly to my future—my very existence?"

"What Gran thinks of you spent money they could not afford

means exactly nothing. What she to spend. Throb of drums. Beat of thinks of me means a lot." saxophones, Haze of smoke, Highsaxophones. Haze of smoke. High-With effort he controlled his nitched laughter. Tinkle of glasses. temper. If he could make her see with his eyes. "Judith—"

She hastened to defend herself.

Cotycight, 1918, Blanche Smith I "The money means little to me-for myself. You know that."

ice tea to the following members: Thelma Sharman, Louisiana Tech: Forest High school-W. F. Almand

Green school-H. T. McIntyre and spending a part of the summer at the following colleges and universities:

Epps High school—Miss Helen Sanwell, Louisiana Normal, Round Hill school-Miss Erns Max-

ing, at Louisiana Tech; Miss Sarah
Hammons and C. L. Miller, at L. S. U.; Miss Marie Campbell, Louisiana
Ploneer High school—J. D. Brown
and H. C. Breckenridge, L. S. U.; Miss Oak Grove High school—Floyd

Weems, Miss Merle Lee, George Bankston, Mrs. R. S. Millikin, L. S. U. Miss Laura Mae Williams, L. S. U.

lis, F. N. Flowers and Miss Doris Major, L. S. U.; Miss Margie B. Ed. nests of birds, and they come to look wards. Alvard Fryday and Miss more favorably on man-built houses. Eunice Head, Louisiana Tech; Miss Velma Albritton, Louisiana Normal. Concord school-Miss Dorothy Stephenson, Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Henry Thomas, parish supervisor of instructions, is doing advanced work and participating in a curriculum revision conference at L. S. U. C. Solon King, parish supervisor of public school music, is taking a part in a special music clinic at the State Normal college. Also, during the past chool session more than 70 faculty members earned credits equivalent to a full summer's college work through extension study in two courses, music and physical education.

Officers and committee chairmen making preparations for holding the forthcoming annual West Carroll Folk school, to be in session during afternoons of July 13-14-15 at Epps. met recently at the Epps High school.

What is said to be the largest bell in the world is the great bell of Mosow, which has a circumference of 68 feet and a height of 21 feet. The bell weighs 443,772 pounds

As time goes on, more and birds will come to accept man's of-Union school-A. F. Gilmore and ferings in the way of homes. The approach of civilization gradually cuts Kilbourne High school-L. H. Wil- down the natural locations for the

# Don't Keep on Having Constipation!

If constipation's got you down—so you feel heavy, tired and dopey—it's time you did something about it. And something more than

taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. If you eat only the things most people do, the chances are that a very simple fact causes your constipation—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a howel movement.

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# SAFETY TALK TO BE GIVEN

### Fire Inspector Hunnicutt To Urge 'Safe And Sane' Fourth

In accordance with an annual custom of the Monroe fire department, Fire Inspector L. J. Hunnicutt will deliver a radio address Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, over station KMLB. in which the inspector will urge the observance of a safe and same Fourth of July celebration. His address will be entitled "Battlefields of America" and the inspector will point out that each anniversary of national independence day brings with it much grief and tragedy as the result of carelessness in the handling of fireworks. "If parents permit their children to have fireworks they may expect

to see a 'battlefield' develop in the family group—a noisy engagement that will shatter nerves and the quiet of an otherwise peaceful holiday." Inspector Hunnicutt pointed out. "Every battlefield has its casualties and the Fourth is no exception as can be readily seen by the sad record in the nation's newspapers. Each year's celebration of Independence day brings a number of deaths from fireworks and firecrackers, and thousands of in- and are very dangerous. junies. From such injuries tetanus infection may develop—the dreaded

Continuing, Inspector Hunnicutt said that some states and communities have passed laws prohibiting the sale of fireworks but emphasized that many others have not. To those who feel that their children must have a noisy celebration he recommended hands, fingets and eyes. the following precautions:

Clear premises of all rubbish and Keep out in the open, away from buildings, when discharging fire-

Keep matches out of the reach of young children. Don't let them play with matches. Warn children not to throw spark-

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MR. W. D. EVANS

kidneys disordered and the poisons accumulated over my system until my stomach was badly affected. Regardless of my diet the foods I ate would sour, gas formed and I could hardly eat anything without terrible distress afterwards. Soon rheumatism settled over my body, adding to my already miserable condition. My first attack put me down for forty seven days and my second for sixty seven days. Even medical authorities failed in my case and it was not until I began of the camps. Gly-Cas that I showed real improve-

the very source of my health or do any menial chores. oubles," continued Mr. Evans. "My wels were regulated almost at once, idneys are now fine and my stomach the old soldiers, each capable of feeddigesting my foods properly without ing 1,500 at a sitting. Their food is careful. now eat and sleep good, nerves are huge aluminum urns, with electric euieted too. That dreadful rheumatism choppers and mixers, under superhas practically left my body and I am vision of accomplished army chefs. seeling like a new man, Gly-Cas gives real results which are lasting."

# FLOOD WEAKENED BRIDGE COLLAPSED UNDER TRAIN



under the weight of a Fort Worth and Denver freight locomotive, allowing the train to plunge 60 feet into the murky water below. Engineer M. V. Griggs and Fireman C. E. Burton were drowned. Brakeman Dick Brown jumped as the bridge gave way, grasped a floating log and reached shore five miles downstream. He was in critical condition. The huge locomotive was buried in quicksand and completely submerged near the right of the picture. The accident occurred near Shamrock, Tex., as the train was en route from Childress to Pampa.

lers. They remain hot for some time

dren who are discharging fireworks. Caution children not to stand too close as fireworks are discharged. Warn children not to pick up fireexplode in their hands. This has happened many times, causing injury to

Keep fireworks in a covered tin box until ready for use. Call a doctor to treat wounds, be-

cause of possible infection. "Most Fourth of July accidents can be prevented and there are numerous ways of celebrating the holiday." Inspector Hunnicutt said. "I suggest that the family plan a Fourth of July holiday that is exciting and interesting but not hazardous, such as a family gathering, a picnic, a motor trip or a

swimming party.

"Let us declare our independence of the old-fashioned custom of shooting off fireworks and firecrackers and silence the guns on the 'American front' this Fourth," Inspector Hunnicutt concluded.

### SIDELIGHTS ON VETS' REUNION

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 30.-(AP)-A top-sergeant, with a squad of national guardsmen detailed to meet veterans on incoming trains, felt his charges had not been sufficiently wellgrounded in history.

"Put their luggage in two separate places," he said, "the Confederates on the right, and the Union on the left. Democratic organization dominated understand which was which?" he the nominations for senator, governor blandly enquired. 'The confederates and representative. The returns were were the south and the union was the still largely incomplete, however, be-

It may be "Marching Through contests. Georgia" to the wizened boys in Blue who tramped with General Sherman been tabulated in 950 precincts, the rado river. long ago, but to four little girls on returns showed: a Gettysburg lawn, its just another

"swing" tune. When the military band struck up hansson, 1.359. the march, the youngsters, each less then six years old, amused an au-Oliver Rosenberg, 1.213. dience of passers-by with their "truckin" while the Union veterans.

were arriving at their tent camp. Wheel chairs-400 of them-are be- LOON LAKE CALLS ing used to save the old soldiers from becoming too weary when they wish to visit comrades in a distant section

Three kitchens serve the camps of Their food is carefully prepared in

For their first meal in camp, the the winter. veterans were given: Cream of mush-Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug room soup, chicken a la king, or bak-Co., 348 DeSiard St., this city, and by ed ham and cold meats, saute pota- they make best. Widowers were inthe leading druggists in surrounding toes, green peas, cantaloupe, rolls, ited structed to bring nothing except a Adv. I tea, coffee or milk, and ice cream. . I "load of widows."

# and are very dangerous. Be sure an adult supervises children who are districted by the sure of the su LANGER DROPS

Ahead Compared To 15,000 At One Time

FARGO, N. D. June 30 - AP - Alprecincts whittled his margin, United May II. States Senator Geral I P. Nye of North Since adopting the policy of using the Republican nomination for sen- said.

Nye at one time was about 15,000 so successful that we have decided not votes ahead of his non-partisan league only to permanently use the newsopponent in Tuesday's primary elect papers to advertise our product but tion, but as returns began to come in have made arrangements to double from the western precencts, regarded the size of our advertisements," Mr. as league strongholds, the advantage Mouledoux said. "We are particularly dwindled rapidly. Today, with 2.144 pleased with the results achieved from of the state's 2.260 precincts reported. Nye had \$7.762 votes, Langer \$1.460.

gan, however, was leading his Nye- the advertising departments of those supported optonent, T. H. H. Thoresen, newspapers, and the cooperation exin the race for the Republican nomi-tended. nation for governor Returns from 2,063 precincts showed Hagan with 81.843 votes to 77.169 for Lieutenant- through newspaper advertising his Governor Thoresen. North Dakota's two representatives

in congress, Usher L. Burdick and William Lemke, had nearly a two-toone margin over their nearest comretitor for the two Republican con- of the state of Florida, gressional nominations.

Candidates endorsed by the state BAD WEATHER STIRS "Is there anyone here who doesn't their contests by huge pluralities in cause of the greater interest shown today for the safety of a scientific ex-

When the Democratic ballots had the dangerous canyons of the Colo-

For senator-J. J. Nygaard, 13.160; Halvor Halvorson, 4,693; E. A. Jo-

For governor-John Moses, 17,793; For representatives -- Howard Henry, make the trip even more dangerous." 9.316; Max Strehlow, 8.138 (both regusaid one "river rat. lars); Alfred S. Dale, 7.633.

NORTH COHOCTON, N. Y., June Boy scouts await their beck and 30.—(R)-Loon lake beckoned today to call, to wheel them about in the sun widows and widowers, who were in-"Gly-Cas wasted no time in getting on the boardwalks, to carry luggage, vited to "come and help start some-

The New York state widows' and widowers' outing was the brainchild of Miss Mary A. Trickey, who thought "it would be a nice thing to get people together and acquainted."

One widower wrote he would come "if he could meet at least 20 widows." A widow wanted to meet some widows and widowers who went to Florida in Widows were instructed to bring sil-

ver for two and a tureen of the dish

LOCAL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING LAUDED BY BIG WHISKY FIRM Gabe Mouledoux of New Orleans,

district representative for William works that fail to go off. They might Only About 6,000 Votes Jameson and company. Inc., famous listillers and distributors of William Jameson Irish-American whisky, Thursday expressed sat faction with results obtained in a preliminary newspaper advertising campaign which was started in the Monroe though late returns from scattered Morning World and News-Star on

> Dakota today continued to hold some the press as our advertising medium the early lead he piled up over we have increased our sales in this William Langer in their contest for territory 300 per cent," Mr. Mouledoux

"In fact, our campaign has been our advertisements in the Monroe Morning World and News-Star and Langer's running mate John N Ha- appreciate the courtesies shown us by

Mr. Mouledoux declared that as a direct outcome of the success obtained company has delegated him to take complete charge of all advertising in his district which comprises the entire state of Louisiana and the west half

# FEAR FOR SCIENTISTS

GREEN RIVER, U. June 30 -- (4) Rainy weather aroused fears here throughout the state in the Republican pedition of four men and two women which set out 10 days ago to "shoot"

Veteran rivermen expressed concern at recurrent storms of the past week. in what is normally a dry season. "Both the Green and the Colorado are at flood stage now, and these sudden mountain storms are going to

The party, headed by Norman N. Nevills, Utah riverman, and including Miss Elzada Clover, Miss Louis Jotter WIDOWS, WIDOWERS and Eugene Atkinson, University of Michigan scientists, Don Harris of the



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photographer, set out down the Green there July 4.

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river June 20, in three light boats, with Boulder dam, 666 miles southward the group now was daring the Colorado river rapids. rid the island of rats which were de
Rivers of the world.

Rivermen believed the group now felines introduced by a planter to was daring the Colorado river rapids. rid the island of rats which were de
Rivers for the pony express were First contact with civilization was one of the most dangerous laps.

troving the copts.

United States geological survey and to be the half-way point of Lee's | Ravenous cats inhabit Sydney | Two countries, the United Kingdom W. C. Gibson, San Francisco artist- Ferry, Ariz. The party hoped to arrive island, between Fiji and Hawali. The and the United States, account for cats are the wild offspring of 150 27 per cent of the international trade

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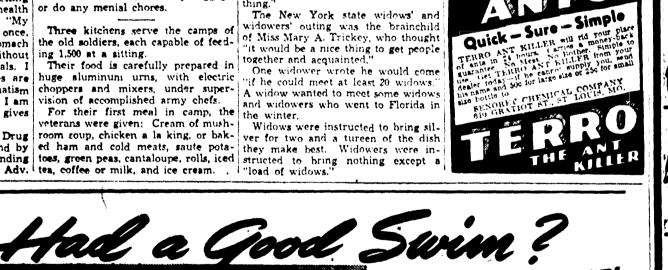
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MONROE ......31 41 Greenwood .....30 43 Platten Athletics Into 10-O And 13-1 Submission Wednesday

By Bill Beni

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Volunteer medicos who have been their fingers on the pulse of the puls puzzling New York Yankees are the die Bronx Bombers seem about to start blasting their way to to top and, when they're in a blastmood, the sidelines is the only place for anyone.

The world champions have looked By unfitted for that title on more one occasion this season. But looked like nothing so much as a high-geared army tank when they med to the stadium yesterday and attened the Athletics into 10-0 and

With the three out of four they won the end of their western trip, that the Yanks a record of five vic-sers an average of better than Pittsburgh ...........32 

Testerday's production, which in- St. Louis .................28 Gerden, hit a new high of 27 hits for Bases. And, not to be outdone, Latty Gomes and Bump Hadley took ne care of the pitching departent with a pair of four-hitters. Three the safeties Gomez surrendered would have had a shutout but for a base run ball he served Frank Hayes. oled with the Yanks' twin tricame the Cleveland Indians' defeat by Detroit-s combination leh cut Cleveland's first-place mar-

da to three games. Walle the Yanks were cutting down the Indiana, Gotham's other entry vs. Mungo (2-7). elimbed a notch. The league ing Giants, whipping the Phillies, 9-1 and 6-2, increased their lead over Cincinnati Reds to three games. After Hal Schumacher had tossed a his-hitter that kept the Phils blanked ler eight innings, Cliff Melton folowed up by scattering ten hits so well the Phils could score in only one

the Reds, who were nosed out, 5-4. by the Pirates, the third and fourthplace teems changed places. The Bucs' victory, accomplished largely through BILL Swift's one-hit relief pitching. d them four points ahead of the Cube, who were beaten, 10-5, by the Cardinals for their third straight de-

the Dodgers, despite two homers by Daigh Camilli and another by Goody Basen, lost to the Bees, 7-6, and thus hept intact a record that has seen them lose every league night game they've played.
The Indians, beaten on homers by

Billy Rosell and Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, had company in their mis- Teams first-inning circuit clouts by League Leeder Jimmy Foxx and Manager Cronin started the Red Sox off to a 6-4 triumph over the Senators.

# MAJOR LEAGUES

(By Asso lated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Lombardi, Cincinnati, 370;

Martin, Philadelphia, .351. Runs-Ott. New York, 61; Goodman. Runs batted in-Ott, New York, 64;

Goodman, Cincinnati, 52.

Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 33; Martin, Philadelphia, 80.

McCormick, Cincinnati, 19. Triples-Goodman and Riggs, Cincinneu, 7,

Home runs-Ott, New York, 19; Goodman, Reds. 18. Hack, Chicago, 7.

Pitching-Vander Meer, Cincinnati, and Brown, Pittsburgh, 18-2; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 5-1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Averill, Cleveland, 386; Travis, Washington, 358. Runs-Foxx, Boston, 57; Lewis, Washington, and Greenberg and Gehringer, Detroit, 35. Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 80; York, Detroit, 64.

Washington, and Averill, Cleveland, Doubles-Cronin and Cramer, Bos-

Hits-Travis, Washington, 83; Lewis

Triples-Averill, Cleveland, 8; Heath, ome runs-Foxx, Boston, 22: eenberg, Detroit, 21.

sch, Chicago, 9. Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 18-1; endler, New York, 8-L.

The infant mortality rate for 1987 are the fewest in the history of the



### THE STANDINGS GIANTS WIN 2 FROM PHILS TO Won Lost Pet. Greenville ......48 Clarkedale .....40

Pine Bluff ......35

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MONROE AT HELENA.

Dorado at Clarksdale.

Ruston .....2

Hodge 5; Brown 1.

Ruston 14; Crossett 4.

Philadelphia .....16

Hot Springs at Greenville.

Pine Bluff at Greenwood.

Clarksdale 5; El Dorado 1. Greenwood 14; Pine Bluff 6.

Yesterday's Results

Greenville 12-6; Hot Springs 3-5.

Today's Games

**OUACHITA VALLEY LEAGUE** 

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 9-10; Philadelphia 1-0.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost

Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 10; Chicago 5.

man (2-2) vs. Passeau (4-7).

Boston 7; Brooklyn 6.

(4-9) vs. Blanton (2-1).

Cleveland ......39

Chicago ......23

Chicago 9; St. Louis 5.

Boston 6; Washington 4.

Detroit 4: Cleveland 3.

(10-4) vs. Feller (9-2).

(4-3) vs. Bagby (4-3).

vs. Newsom (8-4).

Philadelphia ......26 32 Chicago ......23 33

Yesterday's Results

New York 10-13; Philadelphia 6-1.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis ......35 35

Chattanooga ......33 38

Knoxville ......32 41

Yesterday's Results Chattanooga 2-0; Knoxville 1-5. Atlanta 5; Nashville 4.

New Orleans 5; Memphis 3.

Little Rock 9; Birmingham 4.

Chattanooga at Knoxville.

New Orleans at Memphis.

Beaumont ......43 36

Shreveport ......32 #

Beaumont 3; Shreveport 1. Houston 14; San Antonio 1.

Oklahoma City 9; Dallas 1.

Tulsa 12; Fort Worth 3.

Houston at San Antonio.

Opelousas ......

Yesterday's Results

Alexandria 7-5; Lake Charles 4-2.

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Meridian 5; Montgomery L

Anniston 5; Pensacola 1. Mobile 3-3; Gadaden 1-0.

Rayne 6; New Iberia 1.

Jackson 1; Selma 0.

Yesterday's Results

Teday's Games Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth.

Nashville at Atlanta.

Little Rock at Birmingham.

Today's Games

TEXAS LEAGUE

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Philadelphia at New York.

vs. Bryant (5-5).

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Schumacher. Melton Pitch Leaders To Twin Win To Go 3 Games In Front

four-game losing streak Wednesday as

Schumacher, given 12-hit support in by 12 games: the opener, had a four-hit slutout Billy Sixty of Milwaukee bowled land on down. until the last of the ninth, when Mar. 1.900 tin's single and Arnovich's double accounted for the lone Philly run.

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New York at Philadelphia, Castle-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh; Walters St. Louis at Chicago, Henshaw (3-2)

Boston at Brooklyn, Turner (7-5)

Riem. Time: 2 31.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK
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Washington at Boston, DeShong

Chicago at St. Louis, Knott (1-3) Won Lost Pct.

PIRATES SHADE REDS PITTSBURGH, June 30—(P)—Bill to 1 at Haydack park, England.

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TOTALS

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Summaries

Shreveport at Beaumont. EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Last Pet Runs batted in: McCormick 2, Craft, Cioodinan, Young, Swift, P. Waner 2. Two-hase hite. Swift, P. Waner 2. Yaughan, L. Waner. Three-base hit: Riggs. Sacrifices: R. Davis, Vaughan. Double play: Myers-to-Frey to McCormick. Left on bases: Cincinnail 8, Pittaburgh 6. Bases on balls: Off Tobin 3, R. Davis 1. Strikeouts: By Tobin 2, Swift 3, Cascarella 3 Hita: Off Tobin, 8 in 3 1-2 innings; Swift. Abbeville ...... 46 31 Alexandria ...........41 34 Lake Charles .......43

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# MONROE SWIMMERS MEET SHREVEPORT

Two days of swimming and diving events will be staged Sunday and Monday at Swayze natatorium in Forsythe park under the joint sponsor-Senso ship of the life guards at the pool and Tighe. the Monroe recreation department The events are open to both boys and girls, but all participants must register with the life guards before 2 p.m.

Seturday.

The events Sunday, which will start The events Sunday, which will start at 8 p.m., will be swimming and diving contests between teams representing Menroe and Shrevepert. The
schedule for Monday includes open
reace, diving events, stunt recess and
a lantern parade. The program will
start at 6 p.m.

Prints of an aquatic nature will be
swinner and Frint; Gliette, DebarREADING. Pa.—Orville Brown, 28,
Brillmort and Frint; Gliette, Debarswarded to various winners.

# Some Records Stand Up Against Recent Assault SUBDUE MACKS

HIKE MARGIN Mickelson Cites A Few Of The Champs Who Still Hold Top Ranking

> By Paul Mickelson NEW YORK, June 30.-(A)-Aided and abetted by such star performers are already calling for crying towels

No record seems safe any morefour-game losing streak wednesday as the Phillies. but, just a minute, Roscoe! Here are ing to forget. . . One report says performances that gave the world some that will stand until Saturday their National league lead to three full becomes Wednesday, or until the Phillies. The same that will stand until stand until saturday their National league lead to three full becomes Wednesday, or until the Phillies. ies win the National league pennant what it used to be and you can get 10-0 and 13-1.

three perfect games in succession but I'd like to see someone duplicate the Melton gave up ten hits in the night- broke all records for ambidextrous a disastrous tour. . . . Connie Mack Gordon leading the procession with can, but scattered them well. He shut bowling by rolling two perfect games says the Yanks and the Indians have a homer, double and two singles. Bill

compared with Al Foreman, the Eng- town a thorough going over. . . times, scoring a knockout in 11½ looking for a bloody nose by schedulquired count.

fish Levinsky in a wrestler against boxer stunt in St. Louis. Levinsky missed a roundhouse wallop and backstroke champion, announced he Steele pinned him in 35 seconds. lost by a broadbill swordfish against press agent out scouting talent? . . Mrs. Oliver Grinnell and Captain A southern beauty here is so gaga Wally Baker off Fire Island, New over a National league hockey star York, five years ago. It took the pair that she has her whole apartment dec.

was far ahead in his world match against John Deery for the world bil-ball. Fox tried to brush him off re- held by Tris Speaker of Cleveland

> checkers in 145 minutes without a history is on tap for the Southeastern loss. His average speed per move was conference next season.

Distance? Show us an archer who can shoot an arrow 1.554 feet, slightly farther than the average revolves buta farther than the average revolver bullet will travel. Curtis L. Hill of Dayton, O., set that record, lying on the ground, holding the bow with his feet and using both hands for the pull. Then there was Johnny Maulbetsch.

Atwood c gained 330 yards against Harvard one afternoon without scoring.

Stainback of 4 2 1 1 afternoon without scoring.

Weintraub 1b 4 6 1 6 6 Helen Wills and Howard Kinsey set Arnovich. If 4 6 1 6 a volleying record that one is inclined Whitney 1b 6 2 6 6 6 4 to feel will stand until the dust bowl Mulcahy, p 3 6 1 8 2 6 moves to Park avenue. They volleyed

pitch. Mulcshy. Passed ball: Devis Um-pirrs: Ballsnfant, Ekem, Sears. Time: 2:18. the next day and the first five, Octo-seven lengths in Front.

Longshots? An English doctor's wife nailed one horse on the nose at 3,400 Mrs. Ed Voynow, last. Swift's superb relief flinging and Paul There are any number of baseball Waner's big but united to bring records as safe as a certified check, circle, the Pittsburgh Pirates from behind One of them is the feat of Harry Dauber was withdrawn after his and edge out the Cineinnati Reds Stovey in stealing 156 bases in 130 trainer, Dick Handlen, discovered a

Gus Sundstrom who drove many dis-believers to drink near the turn of Eddie Arcaro, the jockey who rode

# L. S. U. NET STAR WINS TWO TOURNEY MATCHES in.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 30 .-- (P)-Summaries in the eastern intercolle-Score by lunings.

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Pittsburgh 600 640 102—5

Summarws in the eastern intercented for the first singles tennis championship, held Wednesday in conjunction with the varsity championship at the Montclair A. C., included: Second round;

Jack C. Bushman, Louisiana State, defeated Willard McMullen, Yale, 6-1, 6-0, Lieutenant G. Caldwell Russell.

West Point, won by default from E. W. Hixson, Jr., Louisiana. Third round:

J. C. Bushman, Louisiana State. defeated S. H. Webster, West Point,

# TEXAS LEAGUE

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Sensosti and Stephenson; Trout and

Houston ......164 100 101-14 20 San Antonio .....000 001 000—1 6 4 tically giving the set to Riggs in Seinsoth and Healy; McDougal, order to conserve his energy for the Wagener, Strickland and Psyton.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- (P)-They PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—(A)—Hal gins, the Navy crew and Joe Louis. Schumacher pitched six-hit ball for the sports record books have been less than nine of his hopefuls were production to its pre-recession level. anybody's word on that-from Suther-

> Leroy Haynes, negro heavyweight, feat of Sid Sherman of Toledo. Sid returned from Europe yesterday after pionship records by kayoing Max press agents for North Carolina U. and lish fighter. Al hit Ruby Levine three North Carolina State is going around seconds, including the 10-second re- ing 11 games next season. . . . Which city will get the next heavyweight-Ray Steele met the famous King- Los Angeles or San Francisco?

George Kojac, former Olympic will try out for the 1940 games. No fish will ever put up the fight Which southern school has its \$4.000 20 hours to land the swordfish, which orated in the colors of the Toronto owed its grand, record-breaking fight Maple Leafs. . . . Cleveland fans are to the fact he was hooked on the good and sore on Julius Solters, who is wrestling with the most stubborn

Recently Pinky Higgins of the Rec Sox seized the American league record for consecutive hits when he got his The old record (11) was . . . To win. Speaker finally got a hi Walter Johnson of Washington Bartell to Kampourus to Lesis, Weintraub to Scharce in to Stress Let on bases; New York 12, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls: Off Hollingsworth 4, Stress 6, Schumacher 2, Strikeouus: By Hollingsworth 7 in 2 1-1; Stress 5 in 5 2-3 Louing pitcher: Hollingsworth Umpirer, Sears, Ballanfant, Kiem. Time: 2 31.

Speed? Newell Banks of Detroit once played 140 games of tournament in the property of the Southeastern in the search of the Southeastern in the search of the Southeastern in the search of the Southeastern once played 140 games of tournament in the search of the Southeastern in t

Michigan football star, who personally Dauber is Scratched And Hayes e gained 350 yards against Harvard one Derby Winner Cops Easy Victory At Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 30.--(AP)

Cleveland Putnam's Wing And Wing ran second and Rommy, owned by Lawrin was greeted with boos when he galloped back into the winner's

Wednesday, 5 to 4.

"Big Poison" drov- in the tying and winning rums with a pair of doubles in the fifth and seventh innings while in the fifth and seventh innings while Swift limited the Reds to one safety in skaling 136 bases in 138, williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Hadley 8, D. Smith 1, Williams 2 wholen tendon when he removed the Carleton Burke, chairman of the California horse racing commission, said the commission veterinarian and the Carleton Burke, chairman of the California horse racing commission, said the commission veterinarian and the Carleton Burke, chairman of the Carl of all time were James Finney and two others had pronounced Dauber

believers to drink near the turn of the century. Jim, a human fish, swam the century. Jim, a human fish, swam the kentucky Derby, shot his mount into a quick lead in Wednesday's pool. Gus couldn't equal that but he tricks was to swim 225 feet under water, with a cigar that never went out in his mouth—without the use of this arms.

Vander Meer and Joe Louis couldn't do that.

Differ the century over Dauber in the Kentucky Derby, shot his mount into a quick lead in Wednesday's mile and one quarter race and proceeded to step the distance in two minutes 4.3 seconds, a new record for the new track. The old one was two minutes 6.4 seconds, set last week. Lawrin was a length and a half shead going into the back stretch, increased it a length, dropped to lead by a mere three-quarters going into home and then Areare mushed down. by a mere three-quarters going into home and then Arcaro pushed down

the park for the "big race."

Lawrin's victory netted his stable
\$40,000. Wing And Wing collected \$10,-000 and Rommy \$5,000.

# RIGGS WINS 3RD STRAIGHT CLAY COURTS NET CROWN

CHICAGO, June 30.-(P)-Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles and Chicago won the National Clay Courts singles

Forest tennis club.
Only in the fourth set, after the 2 Mulloy, seeded No. 12, cased up, prac-

being the third player in the 22 years

# **YANKEE HOMERS** IN TWO BATTLES

Gomez And Hadley Pitch Champions To Pair Of Lopsided Triumphs

his seventh victory of the season and getting an awful going over these first declared ineligible by the new athletic lanky Cliff Melton ended a personal six months of 1838. champions two decisions over the on ice. It was Gomez, who had been run-

> shutout, Behind their erratic southpaw the Yanks bagged fourteen nits off George Caster and Ed Smith, Joe Schmeling in 2.04 but he's a slow poke Tulane respectively, are giving the missed repeating Gomez' feat. H did Hadley, in the night-cap, barely

ning in tough luck, who hurled the

pitch four-hit ball, but one of those hits was a home run by Frank Hayes. Lynn "Line Drive" Nelson was charged with the second-game defeat after seven straight victories. It also was the first time he had been knocked out of the box.

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con 2, Crosetti 2, Rolfe, Henrich Two-base hit: Gordon, Three-base hits: Dickey Crosetti Home runs: Gordon, Dickey, Stolen base: Siebert, Serrifices: Lodigishi, Comez 2 Double plays: Crosetti to Genting to Gehrig, Gordon to Crosetti to Gehrig, Cordon to Crosetti to Gehrig. 2 Left on bases: New York 8, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls: Off-Qomer 7, Caster 1, F.
Smith 3, Strikeouts: By Gomes 7, Caster 2, E. Smith 2, Hits: Off Caster, 8 in 3 innings incine out in fourth: E. Smith 6 in 5. Wild pitch: Caster, Losing pitcher, Caster, Umpires: McGowan, Quinn, Grieve Time; 2.05.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. June 30.—(P)

—Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin picked up the easiest money he'll ever win Wednesday when he won the \$50,000 American three-year-old championship stake at Hollywood Park.

With William DuPont's Dauber, his chief rival, scratched from the race 30 minutes before post time, the Kentucky Derby champion toyed with the two other candidates and finished

ball: Hayes. Losing pitcher: Nelson. Um-nires: Quinn Grieve. McGowan. Time

RED SOX DOWN NATS

by a mere three-quarters going into home and then Arcaro pushed down the throttle and the big colt galloped in.

A total of \$140,394 was wagered on the race, and the track paid off on a minus poll basis—the minimum 20 cents for \$20 ticket. There was no nlace or show pool. place or show pool.

A crowd of nearly 50,000 thronged the park for the "big race."

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Forest tennis club.

Only in the fourth set, after the defending champion had drawn away to a 4-1 lead, did the hot pace falter.

Mulloy, seeded No. 12, eased up, practically giving the set to Riggs in Record. Umpires. Summers, Hubbard, Rue, Time: 1:42, Attendance: 3,590.

CHISOX WHIP BROWNS ST. LOUIS, June 30 .- (A)-The big bets of Rip Radcliff, Steve Renm and Marvin Owen clubbed the St. Louis Browns into submission again Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox took the third straight of their fourgame series, 9 to 5.

Bense broke Oral Hildebrand's spell

a bye to get there

# OUACHITA VALLEY

HODGE WHIPS BROWN The Hodge Wa-Has continued their indefeated battle for second-half honors in the Ouachita Valley league yesterday by trimming the Brown Safety Firsts, 5 to 1, before a big crowd at

Brown park. With "Lefty" Butler hurling fivehit ball, the Hodge club got to Trumann Mayes for 13 safeties to trim the Paper Makers. Butler pitched eight innings of scoreless ball and then allowed Brown's only run in the ninth frame.

Hodge took an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning, and that stepping White Sox trimmed Helena, was all Butler needed. His mates 6 to 2. Wednesday night to take the added one run each in the fifth, sixth first of a two-game series. and ninth innings to put the game

out eight and passed four. Box score:

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hases Hodge 8, Brown 4, Earned runs singled to score Glenn Murray, and Hodge 5, Brown 1, Bases on balls. Off Mayer 4, Butler 1, Strikecuts By Mayer 8, Butler 1, Strikecuts By Mayer 8, Butler 2 Wild pitches, Mayer 3, Umple Brannon, Fields, Scallion, Time. Doyle Brannon, who had singled.

VOLS WALLOP CROSSETT RUSTON. La., June 30.-(P)-The here Wednesday afternoon and tallies. swamped the Crossett Millers under a Eagar led the attack on Pat White, sacker's four-ply blow, Murray had Crossett starter, cracking out a triple, singled to score Bobby Schang. two doubles and a single in four of- Hackney was the only player to get Williams took clutch-batting honors Monroe to eight safeties.

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# **EVANGELINE PLANS** LAFAYETTE, La., June 30.-(A)-

decided today to stage the loop's all-star game August 1 at New Iberia. The directors, who met with President J. Walter Morris of Shreveport, voted that after this year's game the all-star contest would be played in the city whose team had won the pennant the year previous.

For this season's encounter, players

selected by balloting of baseball fans from the Lake Charles, Rayne, Opelousas and Alexandria clubs will oppose chosen members of the Lafayette, New Iberia, Abbeville and Jeanerette teams. The first squad will be known as the "North" nine, and the other will be the "South" aggregation. Each team will have four infielders and one utility infielder, three out-

fielders and one utility outfielder, four pitchers, two catchers and one manager,
The directors voted to cancel a game

forfeited to Alexandria at New Iberia Monday night after a firt fight among Alexandria and New Iberia players. The game will be replayed from the second inning. HERRICK WINS TOURNEY

Bill Herrick won the cup in the ping-pong tournament staged here by the Monroe recreation department, defeating John Hilburn in the finals tast night, 4 out of 7. Herrick won his way to the finals by beating Luclan Tisdate of Bastrop, Hilburn drew

# **MONROE TAKES** EARLY LEAD TO TRIM HELENA

Frank Hackney Is Monroe's Batting Hero With Home Run And Triple

HELENA, Ark., June 30.-(Special)-With Big Al Bronkhurst holding the Seaporters to six hits, Monroe's fast-

Bronkhurst was complete master of the situation throughout the game, Norman and Douglas led the Hodge besting Johnny Minarik and L. B. attack with three hits each. Nix hit a Jones in a well played game. After double for the Wa-Has and Jones got the White Sox had piled up four runs a two-ply blow for the Safety Firsts, in the first three innings, it was just the only extra-base hits of the game. a breeze for the Monroe righthander. Butler struck out nine Brownies and Bronkhurst didn't give up a base on walked but one, while Mayes struck balls, nor did he strike out a Helena batsmen. Minarik was belted out in the third and retired for a pinch hit-

> eighth inning. Both of Helena's runs came in the sixth, with a pair of Monroe errors playing an important part in the Seaporter rally.

> Despite the fact that they made three errors, the White Sox gave Bronkhurst some support that was spectacular at times. Monroe turned in two double plays and otherwise made themselves a nuisance to the Scaporters in the field.

Frank Hackney, Monroe second sacker who was ill and unable to play in the final game at Clarksdale Tuesday night, was the batting hero of the livered a pinch single that scored

Stephenson's timely single and error, Curtis Sutherlin, who had tripled, Ruston Volunteers again broke loose and Bandy scoring the two Scaporter Monroe came right back in the barrage of 16 hits that produced 14 eighth, when Hackney hit a home runs, to give Jimmy Davis easy sail- run with nobody on, and scored two ing in marking up a 14-4 win. Joe more runs. Before the stellar second

Helena got their two runs in the

sixth as a result of Manager Riggs

ficial trips to the plate, while Joe two hits, Minarik and Jones held with a triple and double that drove | The second of the series will be 

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zHouska ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0

15 3 Jones, p ...... 2 0 0 0 4 0 2\_ 4 zzMcNulty ...... 1 0 0' 0 0 0 zBatted for Minarik in third. Score by innings:

Monroe ......211 050 020-6 Helena ......000 002 000-2 Runs batted in: Hackney 3, Taitt, Stephenson, Bronkhurst, Murray. Three-base hits: Hackney, Sutherlin, Bandy, Home run: Hackney, Sacrifice: Bronkhurst. Stolen bases: Conway 2, Murray. Double plays: Hackney to Conway to Medak, Conway to Hackney to Medak. Left on bases: Helena 8, Monree 8. Bases on balls: Off Mina-ALL-STAR CONTEST 8, Monree 8. Bases on balls; Off Minerik 4, Jones 4. Strikeouts: By Minarlk 1, Jones 1. Innings pitched: By Minarik 3, with 4 runs, 5 hits; Jones 6, with 2 runs, 5 hits. Losing pitcher: Directors of the Evangeline league Minarik, Umpires: Ellis, Orefice, Time:

(By Associated Press) The Hot Springs Bathers took a terrific drubbing in the first game of a twin bill against the league-leading Greenville Buckshots Wednesday, then came back in the night zame and licked the Bucks for eight imnings.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)



Saturday Nignt, July 2nd CHEROKEE TERRACE

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HIT OF THE WEEK

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SUBDUE MACKS

(Continued from Tenth Page)

TIGERS SHADE TRIBE

21st home run of the season.

SPORTS MIRROR

NEW YORK-Frank Genovese, 147%,

Box score;

Onen, 3b ...

McQuillen, if

AGAIN

**MONROE TAKES** 

EARLY LEAD TO

which they won, 12 to 3, behind a

Bucks quickly pushed across the runs

Pitcher Pescod was in top form for

mering out 13 and taking advantage

Gromes and Steinbook, Galeria and

Smalling, Oven and Autry, Tench

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

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121 900 01x-14 16 1

for a 6-5 decision.

# **MENOW TAKES** BOSTON RACE;

Champion Finds Mud And Weight Too Much; Seaplate. biscuit Is Scratched

BOSTON, June 30.—(A)—The mighty and supposedly flawless War Admiral Spencer and Monzo. revealed his weakness Wednesday as he trailed Hal Price Headley's triumphant Menow, the 1937 juvenile BIRMINGHAM, Ala, June 30—6P hit attack on the champion, by about eight lengths—Little Rock revolted against being a 10 to 5 victory. while finishing fourth in the \$50,000 league "cousin" here Wednesday night. The Cards, paced at bat by Mickey added Massachusetts handicap on a and hammered Birmingham for a 9-4 Owen, belted Bill Lee, ace of the Cub

had bood the scratching of C. S. with four bobbles. Howard's Seabiscuit only fifteen Score by innings: minutes before post time-looked on Little Rock ..... 220 500 000-9 12 1 Denemark's War Minstrel, led the son and McDougal, famed Admiral across the finish. War Minstrel's margin was so close, however, a photo was necessary.

for the Admiral's disappointing per- fielder, hit his ninth and tenth home TOTALS .... formance, which proved beyond all runs Wednesday to take the league CHICAGO doubt he doesn't like heavy going. The lead in that department while the Hark. 3h four-year-old Man o'War colt's only Smokies and Chattanooga Lookouts Resnorts of other start on a heavy track was as a split a double header. two-year-old at Laurel, where he was: The Lookouts took the first game. beaten a length and a half by Bottle 2 and 1, with Pelli Limiting the Smok- Demarce if Cap, his last reverse before going on less to six hits in a pitching duel with

holding track beat us. Menow is a 5 to 0. great horse. I know because I rode Scores by innings:

Admiral at Belmont park on Memorian The Vols had a two-run margin back expecting to see a hollow victory for the Riddle ace.

DEED SHADE DODGERS

BROOKLYN, June 30.—27—Although Dolph Camilli but two home final frame.

Eureka Grocery ...

Printers ...

Say-Morian The Vols had a two-run margin though Dolph Camilli but two home final frame.

BROOKLYN, June 30.—27—Although Dolph Camilli but two home final frame. for the Riddle ace.

wilted in the home stretch.

Menow, which paid \$22.80 to win, was out of the starting gate about a half-length ahead of War Admiral and led every inch of the mile and an eighth of heavy going, which that lightly-regarded three-year-old traveled in the very slow time of 1:52 3-5. as against the track record of 1:49 -

n. de by Seabiscuit last year. 

racing head to head from the sixteenth San Francisco, outpointed Abie Israel, pole, came under the wire almost to- 133, Seattle, Wash (6).

Rosen, if

a fast one either," the jubilant Wall New York, outpointed Pete Galiano.

### SOUTHERN

PELS TRIM CHICKS MEMPHIS, Tenn, June 30.-(A)-The New Orleans Pelicans made it

two out of three over Memphis Wednesday night by defeating the Chicks. 5-3, in a free-hitting game. Andy Reese, Chick first baseman, continued his bitting streak with three safeties in four trips to the

Score by innings: New Orleans ... 110 002 010-5 10 1 

ROCKS WALLOP BARONS

SMOKIES, LOOKOUTS SPLIT KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 30 - P -There wasn't the slightest excuse Maurice Van Robays, Knoxville right, Welland, p ...

to win eleven straight races.

Cy Moore, who was touched for seven of Rip Schroeder set the visitors back Admiral, explained after the race. with only two hits in the seven-Rissell p. "The 130-pound weight and the inning nightcap, which Knowville won Logan p.

him when he won the Belmont futurity last year and the Withers this year."

The was as the starters were heading to be a superstant of the property of the pro

Score by innings: man, Durham and Williams.

lace position.

St. Louis (4).

War Minstrel and the Admiral, after: SAN FRANCISCO-Al Citrino, 134.

\*\*TOTALS\*\*

\*\*Batted for Fette in Sign.\*\*

and I don't believe he can do it on BALTIMORE-Eddie Dunne, 140,

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# GIANTS WIN 2 FROM PHILS TO HIKE MARGIN

rells, 3 in 2 1-3, Schott, 1 in 1 Winning picher. Swift Losing picher Cascarola Umpires Moran, Barr Magerkutth. Time 1 54. Attendance, 3,740.

CARDS WALLOP CUBS CHICAGO, June 30.-(A)-The St

Louis Cardinals shoved Chicago's Cubs down to fourth place in the National league Wed lesday, converting a 15-BIRMINGHAM, Ala, June 30 -- P hit attack on three pitchers into a

victory. The Barons won the first staff, out of action in the fourth and heavy Suffolk Downs track.

The largest racing crowd in New three of the series.

England's track history, 66,000, which

The Barons aided Pebble scoring Russell Lefty Bob Logan who finished for Chicago escaped without

futurity last year and the Withers this year."

It was as the starters were heading for the paddock, Tom Smith, the Howard trainer, reported to the stewards that Seabiscuit had an injured tendon and requested his scratching. Presiling Steward Tom Thorp refused to set until the veterinarians corrobosed Smith's claim.

After booing the announcement that the long-waited duel had been called eff for the second time within a month—Seabiscuit couldn't go through with his \$100,000 match race with the Admiral at Belmont park on Memorial day, either—the crowd settled

with another, the Dodgers dropped CHICAGO 15,000 saw the battle, in which seven pitchers were used, five by Brooklyn.

Box score:

BOSTON

AR R H PO A B.

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Reny. c
Stratton, p

Circine, 9, 49
DiMagro, cf
Mueller, c
Warstier, ea
Pette, p .... 39 7 14 27 13 2 Cole. p. zMozzera . pole, came under the wire almost to-133, Seattle, Wash. (6).

gether, but the photograph gave the OAKLAND, Calif --Nash Garrison,

Denemark gelding the show position 195, San Jose, stopped Frankie Simms,
by a nose.

202. Cleveland, O. (8).

Was Admiral had four lengths on the large of the l

Brooklyn 021 011 010-6
Runs batted in: West 3, Mueller 3, Moore,
Camill 2, Rosen 2, Hudson, Hassett Twobase hits West, Cooney, DiMaggio, Ridson Three-base hits West, Durocher
Home runs Camilli 2, Rosen Stolen bases Roy, Distingue, Double 1,205 Hudson to Durocher to Camilli, Koy to Durocher to Camilli, Koy to Durocher to Out over Detroit to his credit going Left on bases Boston 11, Brooklyn 7 Bases out over Detroit to his credit going land bulls. Off Pressnell 3, Fette 3, Hutchisous 1, Tsmalls 2, Frankhouse 1, Strikerousen 1, Tsmalls 2, Frankhouse 1, Strikerousen 1, Hutchisous 1, Hutchisou

# STARS YESTERDAY

nell. Umpires Steaart Star Time: 2 32. Attendance, 18 689

Lefty Gomez, Bump Hadley and Rogenlers Walker, if Selection of the Branch Hadley both pitched 4-hit ball in 10-0 Gebringer, 20 and 13-1 defeats of Athletics; Gordon Greinberg, 16 (B" Associated Press) 

Bill Swift, Pirates—His one-hit relief pitching for 52-3 innings helped
Bucs beat Reds, 5-4.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox—Belted laws 1 1 2 0 6 homer and two singles in 6-4 trimming Campbell, 1 5 1 2 0 6 Hale, 2b 4 0 0 7 4 Heath, 1f 5 0 1 4 0 7 4 Heath, 1f 5 0 1 1 0 5 0 1 1 1 0

Billy Rogell and Hank Greenberg.

Billy Rogell and Hank Greenberg.

Tigers—Their four-baggers accounted for 4-3 victory over Indians.

Hal Schumacher and Cliff Melton, Giants—Schumacher pitched six-hitter

Heath, If Schumath Schumacher Schumacher Average Counted Schumacher Schumacher Schumacher Schumacher Pitched Six-hitter Schumacher Schu

to top Phils, 9-1; Melton scattered 10 Humphries, p ....... 0 0 0 0 0 vin nightcap, 6-2. 

homer scored deciding run in 9-5 defeat of Browns; also bagged two singles.

Rins batted in Averill, Heath, Larv Rogell, Gieencerg 3 Two-base hits Averill, Work, Harder, Larv Thire-base hit Averill, York, Harder, Larv Thire-base hit Averill, Home runs, Hogell, Greenberg Sirder double and three singles to lead 15-hit, 10-5 rout of Cubs.

Max West, Bees—Led 14-hit attack on bases: Derroit 7, Civeland 12 River on balls, Off Auker 2, Harder 1 Strike-base hits Averill Home runs, Hogell Greenberg Sirder on balls, Off Auker 2, Harder 1 Strike-base hits Averill Home runs, Harder 1 Strike-base hits Averill Home runs, Harder 1 Strike-base hits Averill Harder 1 Averill Ha with single, double and triple as

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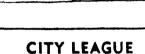
Dodgers were beaten, 7-6.

LONDON, June 30-(A)-Two lines n the "In Memoriam" column on the front page of the Times of London today marked the fourth anniversary of

brance of Ernst Roehm, captain, June abroad in series, 30, 1934,"

There was no signature. Hitler and indulging in immoral can record of 3:52.6 in 1,500, orgies.)

In the 18th century, 2,000,000 copies Toronto, outpointed Augie Arrelano, of the New England primer were sold. 148, New York (8).



WORLD SERIES !

PROSPECTS

Won Lost Pct. onice Hardware . 14

fidweil and Sons ... Sunshine Cleaners .... Calvary Baptists ... 9 9 Eureka Grocery .. ... 8 Printers ..... 7 Presenterians ... 3 15
ABRHTO A J S E I. No. 4 . . . . . 1 17

> Yesterda 's Results Sav-Mor 10, S. E. 1 No. 4.4 match. Calvary Baptists 22, Monroe Hard-

Sunshine Cleaners 28, Eureka Gro-

Printers 7, Presbyterians 1. Sons 4.

Winning, 5 to 4, over Tidwell and Sons while the Calvary Baptists were swamping Monroe Hardware, Spria to 1 the lead at the 14th and won the swamping Monroe Harliware, Spria fora's Pharmacy moved into the load took the lead at the 17th where Doering vesterday in the City leading vesterday in the City league pushed his tee shot out of bounds.

Downing drove in the winning run Cotile defected Jick Wallace of

in the final inning for Spatafora with a single Guy and McNeely were on Stanford 5 at 1.3 in the first round base, the fermer by virtue of a single CAPT EXSTON SAILS

making two hits in three trips to the CLEVELAND. June 30.—P -Mel plate. The batteries were Powell and Travis for Calvary and Coen and Hart Harder, fresh from duty in the Cleve- for Monroe Hardware

few minutes later Greenberg was held to eight bits. The butteries were standing at the plate with Genringer Clark and Bruscato for Sunshine and York on base. It was Greenberg's Cleaners and Riggins and Amsworth

for Eureka Grocery With Alpha pitching three-hit ball, the Printers defeated the Presbyterians, 7 to 1. Butler of the Printers slammed out a homer. Necse did the catching for the Printers Crow did mound duty for the Presbyterians, with Jones receiving, Sav-Mor converted 11 hits into 10

runs to beat S. E. I. No. 4, 10 to 4 S. E. I. made four hits. Edwards of Say-Mor hit a homer to the first inning with one on. Treadwell and Me-Keithen of Sav-Mor had a perfect day at bat, the former making two hits in two tries and the latter one in a single trip to the plate. Two of their teammates also did well. Edwards connected twice in three efforts and Miller twice in four. The batteries were Baer and Luckie for S E I, and Hayes and Rhodes for Sav-Mor.

Dr. D. T. Milam, president of the City softball league, last night ruled on a protested game, a claun for a forfeit and also called a special meeting of league officials and team managers to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at his office in the Bernhardt build-

A forfeit was awarded Spatafora's A forfeit was awarded Spatafora's Hits: Off Harder, 8 in 3 innings Humbhies I. Pharmacy in a game scheduled with trest, 1 in 1. Hit by attener B. Harder (Popt), Lesing pitcher Harder Uniplies Moriarty, Rommel, Basil, Time 2 25. Attendance, 15,000 game, failed to appear for the game. The manager of the Spatafora team was not notified shead of time nor asked for a postponement. All other | games were played on that date. A protest by Monroe Hardware over

Today a year ago-United States re- Monday's victory by Spatafora's Pharthe Nazi blood purge of June 30, 1934. tained Ryder Cup. defeating Britain macy was overruled. The grounds for The lines read:

8-4 at Southport, England, for first protest arose from the use of an illegal "In proud and most dear remem- victory scored by American pros bat by the Druggists. The bat in question, however, was ruled out by the Three years ago-Billy Herman, umpire of the game. However, Mon-Cubs, handled 18 fielding chances in roe Hardware was said to have been (Roehm, a lieutenant of Reichsfueh- 12-inning game against Pirates to using an illegal glove in the outfield rer Adolf Hitler from the early days equal major league record.

of Naziism, was chief of staff of the Five years ago—Glenn Cunningham also ruled out by the umpire. Presistorm troopers. He was killed in the won National A. A. U. 800 and 1,500 dent Milam said that the umpire had purge, charged with plotting against meter championships, setting Ameri- acted promptly in the question of the use of illegal equipment and that the game was official.

Ponce de Leon died from a poisoned

# FAVORITESREACH QUARTER-FINALS IN COLLEGE GOLF

Castillo And McDowell Of L. S. U. Among Advancing Stars At Louisville

By Kenneth Gregory

LOUISVILLE, Ky, June 30 - T. Lew Ochmig of Chattanooga, the were the ninth and tenth in a row Spa team, suddenly cellapsed and the National Intercollegiate golf champ- for Alexandria, consinp progressed Wednesday to the Abbetille maintained its leading quarter finals stage after a series of pace he setting the Opelousas Indians Clarksdale, enabling the Red Sox to

the Finsford, N. Y., golfing clan, turned back successfully in the opening two retinds of eliminations Wilham S Boyd of Stanford and Bohb. But is the gime he booting the ball than the Pine Bluff Judges collected. Jacobson of Dartmouth, both to all over the field They were charged but they turned them into an easy counts of 3 and 2.

way by hig Eduard J. Flowers of hapless Blues to four blows. Greenville . Bublish of the University of Detroit
Stanley Hildrich of Georgia Test
John P Burke of Georgiawn universely, the Universely Castello and Bert MiDowell, both of Louisiana State, and the Dowell, both of Louisiana State, and the Dowell, both of Louisiana State, and the Dowell Burke of Michigan.

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Stanley Hilling Control of the University of Detroit of the University of the Univ Burke, five up through 12 ho'es in this second matrix saw his lead wither away as Jack Robinson of Southern California, staged a remarkable comeanable to square the match Burke. Leve and Fisher. Single Price Park Price and Price an cammed in a 20-feater for a birdle.

Rayne

of valors at the 19th A technicality gave McDowell, the New Iberia Karran City youngster a one up vice. Have and Fiste, Mager and Calmy over Billio Lee Craig of Okla- lender. was on the lar. Tree were even 5 on the little green in three, Craig's Lefavetre 4 777 second rolled over an Union. second rolled over and his shot was " Spretch and Head, McDonald and United Gas 723 obstructed by a boundary pos-In dropping his ball away, Craig the coi his back to the hole instead. of facing the fing as required by the gas tures, costing the match. Heldsteh, a quarter of nalist last year

2 and 1 in the morning Castillo, defeated Arthur Docting

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. Jane P.-Captain George Eyston, Bartish ato racer, search Weigesday on the here he will make another attended

ville flats in Utah S.r Malcolm Camp-

bell saw him off.

Makingan State before he dropped a 10-foot putt at the eighteenth for a halve in birdies and a one up victory in the halve in birdies and a one up victory at the eighteenth for a halve in birdies and a one up victory in the local field of the field of matches Thursday were Robert N.

Bahasa of the University of Detroit
Standard Tight

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EVANGELINE

The Alexandria Aces dislodged Lake

Charles from second place in the

Evangeline league standings by trim-

ming the Skippers twice, winning an

afternoon encounter, 7 to 4, and the

Letty Scherer, are Lake Charles

beetings in the first game. He allowed sion in the ninth,

hurler, took one of his infrequent only to meaken and drop the decla-

only nine hits but was given ex- . The Bucks hit two Bather hurlers

tremely poor support by als mates, with everything but the umpire's

who contributed three errors to his mask in the afternoon encounter,

tow in the right game. He gave up second game they trailed 3 to 5 going only four his while the Aces were into the list of the ninfh but Grines,

rapping Green for eight. The wins who had hurled creditably for the

down, 6 to 2. The A's blasted Macgavio top El Dorado, 5 to 1. He allowed out of the box in the fast inning five hits while his mates were ham-

Ravne took the measure of New of some loose fielding by the Lions.

Iberia 6 to 3 The Cards handed the Greenwood belted 16 hits, one less

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JACKSON NETMEN WIN

Two Jackson netmen, W. F. Hester, City of Monroe ....... I State Open anampion and Woodrew St. Matthers ... in it up an early lead and remained Bonner, rumer-up to Hester in the Gu; s Bus Line in rit in front to register a 2 and 1 event Open tourney, won their way decision over Paul D nabue of Notice Wednesday to the finals of the Uni-Dame Holditch conquered Paul Gen- consity of Musissippi's First Annual United Gas 4, St. Marthew's L. ung of Dayte, one up in his first Open Tennis to comment Hester match.

"Open Tennis to comment Hester trounced Ralph Miller of Meridian." Aided by the sinking of a 160-yard Ole Miss star, with comparative case. eagle from a bunker on the 14th hold dropping on three games in winning Missouri Pacific Barelay came from behind to clime in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, Bonner's Southern Bell ve Saul After Ganate Wilson Floor of Dartmouth 3 and path to the final round was more dif- rage, Barkdall Faulk. Spatafora's Pharmacy 5, Triwell and 2 Barclay, a semi-finalist a year ago, ficult He finally conquered Will Me- City of Monroe vs. Independents, defeated Joseph Zetkiewicz of Dayton Donald of Jickson, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, after Y's park. a terrific battle.

Saul Adler Garage ... independents UNIVERSITY Mes, June 30 A- Southern Bel ...... 9 Tuesday's Results

Today's Games Guy's Bus Line vs. St. Matthew's,



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

AFGHANISTAN PLOT

SIMLA, India, June 30.-(P)-The man" behind it.

It was announced today that the fanatical leader of the attempt, known as Shamipir, had surrendered at Wana, on India's troubled northwestern frontier, and been taken to Delhi in a military airplane. It was under-

Waziristan tribal levies which had been moving toward Afghanistan for a week have been dispersed.

There are over 500 miles of

Britain is bound by treaty to pro-tect Afghanistan against invasion. When the plot was uncovered some observers believed it was connected with Moslem-fostered troubles in Palestine. Others attributed it to the desires of King Amanullah, who ab-dicated in 1929, to regain the Afghan throne.

# Real Estate Transfers

The following deeds of land were ecorded yesterday at the office, in he Ouachita parish courthouse, of the lerk of court:

People's Homestead and Savings association to James M. Pender, lot 10 of square 4 of Terminal Heights addition; consideration, \$1,097.

West Monroe Gin company, Inc., to PHONE 184
Alfred Jenkins, a resident of Hinds county, Mississippi, lots 11 and 12 of square 13 and lots 4 and 5 of square

# BRITAIN CRUSHES

14 of J. F. Heard's first addition to West Monroe; consideration, \$200. George L. Shipp of Caldwell parish to J. E. Fouche, an undivided half interest in lot 13 of Stubb's Young's BDMLA, Indis, June 30.—(P)—The Bayou addition to Monroe, fronting British army has crushed a plot of 116.475 feet on DeSiard street and ex-Wasiristan warriors to overthrow the tending back in a southerly direction reigning dynasty of Afghanistan and has seized the mysterious Syrian "holy balance due on a \$14,000 special mort-

HOMECOMING PLANNED CHATHAM, La., June 30.—(Special

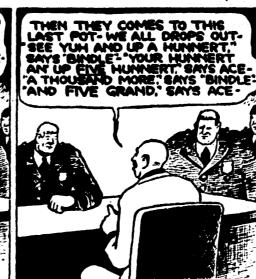
-The homecoming held yearly at Hickory Spring church in Jackson parish will be held as usual on July stood he would be deported to Syria.

3. A short welcome address will be His real name was said to be Saiyd given by Rev. Eligah Hearn. A special welcome is extended to all sing-

There are over 500 miles of shore line around Lake Mead, back of

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE









### THE GUMPS

From Bad To Worse

—By Gus Edson



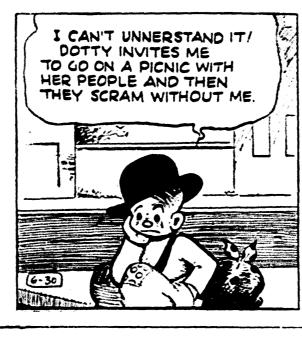




### **MOON MULLINS**

A Lad With A Future

-By Willard









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FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD

SOCIETY EDITOR, D. DILL CARTOONIST, DILL THE giant reptiles of ancient times depended on their great strength to overcome their prey, as do our larger reptiles of today, such as crocodiles and larger snakes. It is the small species

that depend on a quick strike with poison fangs to win their battles. NEXT: The plant that is protected by same laws.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

GIANT REPTILIBS OF THE PAST, UNLIKE MANY SMALLER SPECIES OF TODAY, WERE NOT POISONOUS.

# **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

What A Groom

-By Martin







Here Comes The Groom

# ACROSS Soft mineral Demolishes Draw Medjey Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 14. Mediay 14. Mediay 15. Ancient Roman official 16. Small wild oz 17. Cast sidelong glances 18. More exposed 19. Mountain in Switzerland 26. Cheat 27. Having a vell or velum: botanical 24. Insect

24. Insect 11. Table-lands 24. Light meal or repast 34. Put with 36. U.S. monetary 27. Deep hole 28. Railroad tie 40. Topaz hum-ming bird 41. Gusta 42. Undermine 54. Laterally DOWN 58. Kind of Egp-tian crown

1. Had effect 2. On the shel-tered side 2. Gladly 59. Cut again

61. Scarce 4. Inclosures for 61. Musical sound 61 Nerve: comb. E. Presentations of contradicting testimony

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Football team 48. Spruce poetes: 50. Hold a session 55. Hebrew SL Rule-like 65. Hebrew measu 66. Pilot 67. Wild animal

ië. Sunshade 11. Single thing 12 Theatre box 21. Literary acraps 23. Toll 26. Promontories 27. Kind of fruit language
29, Small fish
31. Winged
22. Taste
33. Belongings:
colloq.

38. One who puts money in a bank 31. Thong
33. Supposedly per-fect goif
42. Cone-bearing Changed

46. Thoroughfare 47. Cover 49. Sea birds 51. Roman 51. Roman
statesman
52. Particle
53. Unaspirated
54. Certain
55. Walk in water
56. English musical composer
57. Period of time
69. Last words of
the preceding
actor's lines





TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY



Thome and Lal Tasak came finally to the mouth of a deep gorge, "There, according to the map, is the trail to Athair," chuckled Thome. He pointed le a rough, narrow path winding upward. It was



"We can't follow that," the Indian objected; "even a mountain goat couldn't do it." "Nevertheless, we'll do it," Thome growled; "remember the Father of Diamonds." Lal Task took a firm grip on his nerves and fell in behind his master on the tiny trail.

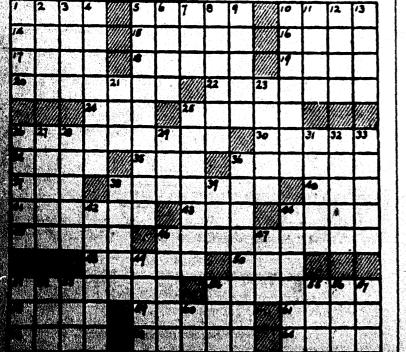


Steadily upward they mounted, clinging to a precarious footing. At nightfull they rested on a wide, wooded shelf, a seemingly safe haven in this forest of jagged peaks and abysmal canyons. "I've a feeling we're being watched," Lat Trask quav-



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"Fool!" grunted Thome; "what could be watching us?" "There! Allah have mercy!" Lel Tassh acreamed, and fell to the ground as if he had been clubbed. Thome glanced up in the blackne see a glowing death's-head floating serily



# **MARKETS**

### COTTON

### w Orleans

ORLEANS, June 30.-(A)and speculative buying brought ces of 50 to 65 cents a bale in here today but the higher prices ted increased profit taking and selling and most of the gain was

mid-session July contracts at 8.81, Oct. at 8.81, Dec. 8.89, \$.96. and May at 9.00, or und to 2 points higher compared the previous close.

initial demand was attributed orable foreign markets and imd textile activity. The buying ed a shortage of contracts and ts were forced to cover.

spot houses and foreign s sold in increased volume and t buyers took profits due to rein securities and favorable ther in the growing region. private authority placed the acre-

under cultivation at 26,446.000 and estimated production at 10.market continued to ease in

trading and closed steady\_at net nes of 2 to 3 points. Exports were 10.956 bales on futures closed steady at net ines of 2 to 3 points.

Open High Low Close 8.89 8.91 8.75 8.78 8.80 .8.95 9.00 8.82 8.85 8.87 . 8.98 8.98 8.88 8.88 .9.02 9.07 8.88 8.91 ..9.04 9.10 8.95 8.95

SPOT COTTON ORLEANS, June 30.-(P)cotton closed quiet 2 points low-Sales 130; low middling 7.58; mid-8.83; good middling 9.38; receipts

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE EW ORLEANS, June 30.-(A)-The age price of middling cotton at buthern spot markets today was cents a pound; for the past 30 ket days 8.37 cents a pound.

w York

stock 677,210.

W YORK, June 30.-(A7)-Cotton d reactionary today when early ances to new high levels for the ement in sympathy with strength ocks and firm cables encountered re realizing and some hedge sell-

tober eased from 8.83 to 8.70 and nid-afternoon was selling at 3.72, n the list was net unchanged to Unt higher. stures closed 3-5 lower.

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8.89 8.90 8.72 8.75-76 8	80
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ot steady; middling 8.80.	

# Liverpool

receipts. Fair demand in spot; ing quotations. Topoints higher. Quotations in Bonds generally acted better than directed I have served and taken into my careston, strict good middling stocks and most commodities maintained a forward trend.

Copper shares were sustained by a control of the Court House in the City of Monre, Louisiana, between the control of the court house in the City of Monre, Louisiana, between the control of the court of

# CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 30.-(A)-Respon-

pening 3-8-7-8 up, July 75 5-8-3-4, ably.

arted unchanged to 1-2 higher, July line with the idea put forward by 371-4-3-8, September 591-8. At the close, Chicago wheat futures especially that of Wednesday, was a

saterday's finish, July 73 5-8-3-4, a consolidating reaction was more ept. 75-75 1-8, corn unchanged to 1-4 probable than otherwise. Brokers, wer, July 57-57 1-8, Sept. 58 1-2-5-8, with commissions piling up, were happy. Partners in many firms shed

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ep.	59-591	.5914		
20	5755-34	.58	5714	.57%
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Arkansas City	42	22.1	0.7 Fal
Wicksburg	43		0.9 Fal
atchez	48	30.0	0.8 Fe1
ingola	45	30.3	0.7 Fal
Raton Rouge	35	22.9	0.8 Fal
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 30.--(AP) Stocks irregular; profit selling hits early rally. Bonds firm; secondary rails hold early gains. Curb uneven: leaders under profit-taking Foreign exchange steady; sterling higher. Cotton easy; local and commission house selling. Sugar higher; trade support. Coffee steady: Brazilian buying

CHICAGO-Wheat weak; reacted with securities. Corn easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle strong to shade higher. Hoga fairly active; 10-15 higher.

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, June 30 --- A'---Stock market leaders shot upward in one of the fastest flights of the past several years during today's early proceedings but subsequently suffered a profit taking nosedive. Rails and utilities were inclined to contest the retreat. Brokerage offices were swamped

with overnight buying demand from all parts of the country and abroad at the opening. Blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 shares changed hands in the wild dash and the ticker tape, for more than an hour, was as much as 10 minutes behind. The "flash" system of the stock exchange was put into use for the second time since its adoption last November to rush rapidly changing quotations to crowded boardrooms. Numerous new highs for the year or longer were posted before the relanse

In the initial hour 1.590,000 shares were turned over, the largest aggregate for this period since the slump of October. Dealings began to dwindle as quotations fell and and transfers for the day amounted to only 2,500,000 shares, despite a moderate pickup in activity in the final lap. Top marks of fractions of 3 or more points were converted into losses at the close.

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, June 30.-(A)-After

one of the speediest buying moves in the past several years, leading stocks were jolted by profit selling today and top gains running to 3 or more points were substantially reduced or converted into losses. Dealings slowed appreciably on the

reversal and there were signs of a come-back, here and there, near the fourth hour. Overnight buying orders from all

parts of the country and abroad awamped the ticker tape at the start and, for an hour and 10 minutes, the recording machinery was as much as 10 minutes behind. The turnover in the first hour of 1.

090,000 shares was a new peak for this period since last October when the slump was on. Blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 shares changed hands in quick succession and the "flash" system of the stock exchange was put into use for the second time since its adoption in November as a means of informing crowded boardrooms of rapidly changed in general forms in the second time since its adoption in November as a means of informing the second time since its adoption in November as a means of informing the second time since its adoption in November as a means of informing the second time since its adoption in ne 30.-(P)-Cotton, crowded boardrooms of rapidly

5.17; middling 4.97; strict low Copper shares were sustained by a

ing 4.72; low middling 4.32; strict lift in the price of the domestic metal ordinary 3.92; good ordinary 3.57. of 1-4 of a cent a pound to 91-4 cents. res closed 4-9 higher. July 4.80; the first change in the rate since the 4.90; Dec. 4.93; Jan. 4.95; March cut on May 19 from 10 to 9 cents. Talk was heard of still higher levels by fall. Scrap copper and lead were also boosted.

Foreign securities markets finished strong, although these closed before the forenoon sell-off in New York. Youngstown Sheet and Tube shares we to upturns of securities and to were under pressure even when the everpool quotations higher than due, rest of the list was climbing. Offerings Calcago wheat prices rose 11-2 cents here were attributed partly to the fear that, because of the new steel price rospective reductions of unofficial basing point system in connection with nestic crop estimates served also as the location of the company's plants. business might be affected unfavor-

tember 767-8-77, Chicago wheat The rush of traders to cash in durures then climbed further. Corn ing the morning proceedings was in some analysis that the recent run-up. were 1 1-4-1 5-8 down compared with bit too exciting for comfort and that happy. Partners in many firms shed their coats and joined perspiring clerks in helping handle orders.

Rails were in the resistant division on the more cheerful prospects for expanding traffic. Motors retained Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 10,000 including 2,some of their friends as forecasts were heard that earnings for the automobile than Wednesday's average; top 9.30; Steels were still confronted with the lbs. 8.50-85; good packing sows 350 chases of steel products.

Futures No. 3 closed 1 higher. Sales 9,650 tons. July 1,77b; Sept. 1,63b; Jan. 1,87b; March 1,91b. (b)-Bid.

# Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 30,--(AP)-Cottonaecd oil closed steady; bleach-able prime summer yellow 8.00 nominal; prime crude 6.75-7.00 nominal; live, 69 trucks, about steady; Leghorn July 7.69b; Sept. 7.70b; Oct. 7.70b; Dec. all 7.70b; Jan. 7.71b. (b)--Bid.

New York NEW YORK, June 30 .- (AP)-Bleachible cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Sales 95 contracts. July 8.20h; Sept. 8.20h; Oct. 8.20b; Dec. 8.19-20; Jan. 8.12-19,

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# Legal Notices

chila, State of Louisiana, in the above entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have seven and taken leto my

the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between
the legal hours of sale, on,
SATURDAY, JULY 9TH, 1938,
the following described property, to wit—
A certain lot on parcel of ground
in Block Foity (40) of Crescent Bend
Addition to Monroe, Ia, as per plat
on said addition on file and of record
in plat Bock 1, page 29, of Ouachita
Parich, La, said lot of ground being
more fully described as follows: beginning at the northwest correr of
titld Block 40 of said addition and run
south slong the west line of said Block
40 a distance of Five Hundred Twenning
five (52s) feet for a point of beginning five (523) feet for a point of braining and from this point of beginning run routh; along the west line of Block 40 a distance of Seven'y-sive (73) feet. 40 a distance of Seventy-tive (73) feet, thence run in an easterly direction a distance of approximately fifty-one (51) feet, eight (8) inches to the west line of the A. & L. M. right-of-way, thence in a northeasterly direction along the west line of said right-of-way a distance of approximately seventy-five (73) feet, nine (9) inches, thence in a westerly direction a distance of approximately sixty-two (52) feet eight (8) inches to the point of beginning.

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. June 8, 15, 22, 30, July 7, 1938

# Livestock

CHICAGO, June 30.—(P)—(U. 000 direct; fairly active; 10-15 higher makers in the second quarter may ex. good and choice 170-230 lbs. 9.10-30; ceed those of the first three months. 240-270 lbs. largely 8.85 to 9.10; 280-325 question of whether the latest price lbs. down 7.75 to 8.10; smooth butcher slashes would attract voluminous pur- kinds to 8.25; 350-450 lbs. 7.15-65, heavier kinds 6.85 to 7.15.

4 points net higher. In the No. 3 July heifers today 10.06; cows steady to sold at 1.79 and March at 1.92, or 2 strong; bulls strong to 15 higher; vealto 3 points net higher, with the mar- ers 25 up; strong weight cutter cows ket at 2 p.m. at or within a point of 5.00-25; heavy sausage bulls 7.60; more choice vealers 9.00.

Sheep 5,000 including 2,700 direct; trade active; spring lambs around 50 higher; clipped lambs 25 up; sheep steady: Idaho spring lambs 9.00-75; mediums 0.25-60; top 9.75; good to choice clipped lambs 7.25; native ewes 3.00-25 mostly.

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—Poultry hens 131-2; White Rock fryers 18; ducks 41-2 lbs., up white and colored 13. small 111-2; other prices unchan**ge**d.

**Butter And Eggs** CHICAGO, June 30.-(P)-Butter, 1,-444,831, stendy, prices unchanged. Eggs 13,786, steady, prices unchanged.

Wood from some species of the bean Alexandria ......32 123 1.3 Fall largest blast funaces in the world that it can be used for sinkers.

### Legal Notices

City of West Monroe, et al. ve. No. 27816. Central Company, Inc.; State of Lou-island, Parish of Ousehita, Fourth Dis-

thick Court.

An virtue of a Writ of Pi Fa issued from the Honorable Fourth Judic al Darriet Court in and for the Parish of Oiachital Blair of Idurated, in the Anove entitled and numbered cause and to me directed I have selved and taken into my posension and will offer for sale at the worsers from door of the Court House in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale, on ATURDAY JULY 9TH, 1979, the following described property to will.

AATHRIAY JULY 9TH, 1975, the following described property to-mail-bot 10 of Square 9 T E Floures a Third Addition to the Circ of West Minings, Louisians, soid for fronting 33 feet on the erft line of Fourth 53 feet on the erd line of Fourth Pareet and running books in parallel lines & depth of 180 166 feet. Selend as the property of the defendant end will be sold to satisfy said writ of Fi Fa and all costs.

Terms of sale cash, such the benefit of Appraisement to the last and highest of appraisement.

MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff. Monroe, La., June 8, 15, 22, 30, July 7, 1938 SHERIFF'S BALE
People's Homestead As Savings Association |
V4 No. 27762 W. T. Hannett, Brate
of Lousiana Parith of Quadita, Fourth

District Court

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of appraisement to the last and highest MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff Montoe, 1.a., June 8, 15, 27, 30, July 7, 1938

BHERIFFS SALE

City of West Monros et al Ve No 27923.
Central Company, Inc. State of Lougistana, Parish of Ouacida, Fourth District Court.

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directed I have select and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the western front door of the Court House in the City of Monroe. It indicate, between the legal hours of sale, on, SATURDAY JULY STH, 1938, the following described property townt — Losi Square I T. E. Flournous Third Addition to the City of West Monroe Louisiana fronting 176.13 feet on the south line of Crosley Street and running back to a depth of 30 feet along the cast line of Third Street. the rast line of Third Street
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Third Add' on to the City of West
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Terms of sale cash, with the benefit of appraisement to the last and highest MILTON COVERDALE, Sheriff Monroe, La., June 8, 15, 22, 30, July 7, 1938

noit and on his motion duly seconded by Mr. Tidwed, was unanimously adopted ORDINANCE NO 1744 By Mr. Benoit
An ordinance authorizing the City
of Montce to borrow inchey in order
to pay current expenses for the year

1936; to its is negotiable certificates of indebtedness therefor and dedicate to in conflict with this ordinance,

ians, in legal session convened, that the Mayor and the Secretary-Treasurer of said City, for and on behalf of said City in City, for and on behalf of said City in order to pay its current expenses for the year, 1938, be and they are hereby authorof FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$40,000) and to issue eight (8) negotiable certificates of indebtedness therefor; each for the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS the sold is the numbered from one (1) to eight (8), both inclusive

SECTION 2: BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, etc. that to secure the payment of the aforesold sum of Forty Thousand Delices (40,000), principal and interest Dollars (\$40,000), principal and interest, there are hereby dedicated and set aside beginning.

Beized as the property of the defendant and will be sold to satisfy said writ of Fi Fa and all costs.

Terms of sale rash, without the benefit debt and all the certificates of indebtedness appraisement to the last and highest ness issued under the provisions of this Ordinance are equally secured by this ded

ECUTION 3: BE IT FURTHER OR-DAINED, etc., that the certificates of in-debtedress referred to herein shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum from date of the certificates and shall become due on the 15th day of Feb 

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS That, for value received, the City of Mon-rose hereby promises to pay to the bener \$5,00000 on Pebruary 15, 1939, with in-terest thereon at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum from date nerect until

heavier kinds 6.85 to 7.15.

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NEW YORK, June 30.—(P)—Sugar futures were more active and prices higher today on increased trade buying against sales of actuals and Wall Street and commission house demand. The spot July No. 4 position sold up to 1.07, or 12 1-2 points net higher on belated covering, for trade ends tomorrow. March sold up to .98 1-2, or 4 points net higher. In the No. 3 July heifers today 10.06; cows steady to describe the stand of the same of the City of Monroe. The payment of the payment IN TESTIMONY WIREPOST, we the dis-derigned Major and Secretary of the City of Monroe being duly authorized to jign this obligation on behalf of the City of Monroe, have hercento subscribed our names officially in the City of Monroe. mislana, on the ---- day of ----

> Mayor of the City of Monroe, Louisians. Secretary-Treasurer of the

Secretary-Treasurer of the
City of Monroe, Louisiana
SECTION 4° BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, etc., That ill ordinances or parts
of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance be and the same
are hereby repealed.
SECTION 5° BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, etc., That this Ordinance shall
take effect as the law directs.
ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 25th
day of June, 1938. day of June, 1938. H. H. BENOIT, Mayor.

P. A. POAO,

Becretary-Tressurer.

There being no further business, the
Council on motion, adjourned.

H. H. BENOIT,

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The work-relief administrator, redefine to recent charges of political ion in the Kentucky WPA, said

we will deal swiftly and sumincily with any proven charge of oiltical coercion, but we will be usily prompt in exposing any acsitions trumped up to serve the litical ends of those who are op-sed to this administration."

Hopkins responded specifically to rges contained in a recent series newspaper articles. These allega-ne mentioned partisans of both sator Alben W. Barkley, the adedistration floor leader, and Gover-er A. B. Chandler, who are waging hot campaign for the Democratic erial nomination in Kentucky. Every charge in which a WPA

weether or official was named," Hop-line said, "has been thoroughly inselfgated, and documentary evidence sections of the sections of the section of th ical activity was alleged, only two the increases in 11 other southern sinces of improper conduct could

He said the two WPA workers for the Edmonson county rict, and Cleve Keeney, foreman

Puleski county. dence showed, Hopkins said, that Bridence mowed, moyama wPA class registration cards designed to political information.

We have taken steps to see that man minds his own business," WPA administrator said. "He was Feinstein, 46, who died at her home

being fired." tins said that "we regard this mark by Mr. Keeney as reprehensi-Be added that State Administra-

By the same token, they will not elecate attempts to smear public of-icials who are trying honestly to

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State patrolmen from Illinois and Indiana surround the body (left) of a young man identified as Clarence Easton, 27, of Valley City, N. D., who was cornered and slain on a farm near Deselm, Ill., after he and a companion terrorized be brought to trial on a charge of sections of the two states with a reign of kidnapings and gunfire. His shoulder dripping blood from a bullet wound, permitting or being responsible for the captured companion, who gave his name as Orelle J. Easton, 25, brother of the alain man, is shown in custody of 'judicial murders,'" Buerckel said, re-Deputy Sheriff Jesse Burton (extreme right) at Kankakee, Ill.

SEARCHERS REDUCED

missing youth's sister, "but the forces fort to reach it.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 30 .-

will be reduced."

Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, MEDILL M'CORMICK said he would ask the members whether they wished to investigate recent WPA wage increases in Kentucky and Oklahoma. Rates for unskilled workto then a score of cases in which ers in those states were higher than

In Oklahoma, Senator Thomas is seeking renomination in the Demoall but hopeless, combing of the ed were Lee Carden, chief sup- cratic primary. He is reported to have Sandia foothills into which he vanadministration support.

# DEATHS

PEINSTEIN RILLS The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Stern that any such activity on his on North Eighth street, Wednesday in the future would result in morning, was held at the Davis-Law-

beeney, the statement said, dis-beed with one of his subordinates p.m., with Rabbi F. K. Hirsch officiathead funeral home, Wednesday at \$ sting addressed by Chandler and ing. The body was taken on a morn-thed that "the fellows on the job ing Missouri Pacific railroad train going to have to support Barkley Thursday to Little Rock, Ark., where interment took place at noon. Mrs. Feinstein is survived by two

daughters, Miss Joyce Feinstein, student in Louisiana State university, and Emma J. Feinstein, graduate of the necessary punitive action."

Markins said he was convinced that seems will not tolerate the prostitue of public funds appropriated to Stern, Collahoma City; Arthur Stern, Chicago; Chester Stern, Louisman Stern, Dallas, and Edwin Stern, Dallas. ville, Ky.; and Edwin Stern, Dallas

## PORD SPILLERS

The funeral of Ford Spillers, 49, of was called together today, and Bosco, who died in a Shreveport hospital, Wednesday morning, will be held at Aulds chapel Friday at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in the cemetery nearby.

Mr. Spillers, whose death was due to typhoid fever, is survived by two sons. Carlos and James Spillers; two daughters, Doris and Dorothy Spillers; his mother, Mrs. N. A. Spillers of West Monroe; four brothers, Dad Spillers of Calboun, J. N. Spillers of Downsville, Jimmle Spillers of Bernice, Victor Spillers of Bosco, and three sisters, Mrs. E. C. Cooper of West Montoe, Mrs. Walter Stuart of Calhoun and Mrs. N. C. Jordan of Pampe, Tex.

Mr. Spillers was taken to the hospital in Shreveport Saturday, His body was brought to the National Funeral home yesterday and will remain there until 8:30 o'clock Friday morning.

# REV. C. B. COLE

The funeral of Rev. C. B. Cole, 36 was held at Harper Springs church, near El Dorado, Ark., with Rev. Charles Carter, of Warren, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. W. J

Rev. Cole died in a Monroe hospital Monday after a short illness. He was a native of Huttig and held pastorates at Pleasant Grove and New Hope

He leaves his wife; two daughters Ernestine and Martha Louise Cole: one son, Melville; three brothers Charlie Cole of Borger, Tex., George and J. Lee Cole of Huttig; two sisters, Mrs. Lila Mae Williams of Dumas, Tex., and Mrs. Frank Finnegan, of Rodessa; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cole, of Huttig.

# INFANT TARPLEY

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs A. A. Tarpley died shortly after birth early Thursday. The funeral was held at the house, 3313 Dick Taylor street, and interment was in the old city cemetery.

## HUNT STOLEN YAWL ALONG GULF COAST

NEW ORLEANS, June 30 -(P)-Airplane search was made today along the gulf coast for a 38-foot auxiliary yawl, the "Artemis," reported stoler Tuesday from the yacht besin at Gal-The yacht was valued at \$10,000 and

was owned by Harry Hawley, Jr., re-tired business man of Galveston. Hawley said in a telephone call from Galveston that his yacht was fully equipped and provisioned for a cruise along the gulf coast to Florida. He chartered an airplane from New Orleans to search the coastline be-tween Galveston and New Orleans and said he and the pilot would leave at

dawn today on the hunt.
Coast guard stations have been searching for the past two days.

## HOOVER ASKS VOTE AGAINST NEW DEAL

# Regime Does Not Recognize Marriage

SCHUSCHNIGG

EXPECTED TO

GO TO TRIAL

VIENNA, June 30.—(AP)—Joseph Buerckel, high commissioner for annexed Austria, declared today that, so far as the Nazi regime is concerned. Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed Austrian chancellor, is not a married man.

"But even if he were married," Buerckel added in a conference with newspaper correspondents, "we would not permit him to enjoy privileges which other persons under arrest do not enjoy."

(Informed Vienna sources reported June 3 that Schuschnigg and Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen had been married in a ceremony which Schuschnigg could not attend because of his detention. His brother acted

as proxy.) "Schuschnigg will in all likelihood ferring to what the Nazis have said were miscarriages of justice in which the accused were put to death. was lost, killed or seriously injured.

however, promised that his life would be spared."

The spared of the spare

A member of Buerckel's staff said Barnes, "We have considered every the Catholic diocese of Vienna did theory of his disappearance and be- not recognize Schuschnigg's marriage (P)—Search for Medill McCormick. lieve the only one tenable is that he as valid. (The wedding ceremony was is still somewhere in the vicinity of reported performed in the chapel of fortune, developed today into a dogged, where Dicky Whitmer's body was a Dominican church in downtown

A further investigation was planned Buerckel assured the newspapermen of an unidentified object sighted on that Schuschnigg was still in Vienna the back side of north Sandia reak, and had three rooms to live in. He "The search will go on," said Mrs. F. M. Freelicher and Robert Ormes, declined, however, to permit corre-Cortland Barnes of New York, the Colorado Springs climbers, were lost spondents to visit the place of defor an hour yesterday in a vain ef- tention.

Someone asked why Schuschnigg The keys to Whitmer's automobile was not freed since, as the Nazis say, Searchers hold to the theory the were found yesterday under a rock he is no longer dangerous. young man, after his climbing com- near where the car was parked by "It is not a question of danger,"

penion, Richard Whitmer, fell to his the youths in the foothills, but no Buerckel replied, "but justice. I deem death from north Sandia peak, hur- significance was attached to the dis- it desirable that the whole Schuschinigg question be clarified in the di-

# TREASURY ENDS 8TN STRAIGHT **RED INK YEAR**

### Buerckel Asserts Nazi Government Spends \$1,-360,000,000 More Than Its Income

WASHINGTON, June 30.-(AP)-The treasury closed books today on its eighth consecutive "red ink" fiscal year, but found it owed less to pri- ing program. vate investors than it did a year ago. Although the government spent \$1,-360,000,000 more than its income, the national debt was only \$700,000,000

higher than a year ago because part rection of criminal aspects. You would high was \$37,814,477,017 on March 12. be surprised if you knew what I

Meanwhile, the social security and in \$1,048,943,000 for investment in gov- the lowest since 1931. ernment securities. Thus the treasury had about \$350,000,000 left with which by private investors.

The treasury now owes about \$4,300-000,000 to its own trust funds, \$2,562,-000.000 to the federal reserve banks, and the rest to the public.

In the fiscal year starting tomorrow, however, the treasury will have to return to the market to borrow roughly \$2,000,000,000. This will be in addition to the billion it will automatically borrow from trust funds in order to finance the huge new spending-lend-

The debt now is \$37.125,000,000 and may rise to \$40,000,000,000 in the next year. It averages \$287 a person, but was slightly higher early in March before income tax payments and gold use cut down the burden. The record

Receipts during the last 12 months increased \$1,000,000 over the previous

of the deficit was paid by using idle year, and expenditures of alignity gold. 000,000. Thus the 1938 deficit was about other governmental trust funds poured half that of the previous year and was

Expenditures next year may reach \$8,500,000,000. Receipts, meanwhile, are it retired some of its securities owned expected to drop from this year's 16,00 200,000,000 to about \$5,500,000,000 because of the effect of the business re-

cession on income and excise taxes. The budget bureau now is sifting over the \$12,000,000,000 appropriated by the last congress to determine how much of it will be spent in the next 12 months, but no official statement is expected before July 15.

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